



Baby Swapped for Truck

A matron of Tulsa, Okla., Juvenile Mrs. Richard Readdy, of Shamokin, Pa., traded him for a 1957 model truck.—(AP Photofax.)

Highway Deal

Parents Exchange Baby for Truck

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A young Pennsylvania couple, hitchhiking with only \$2 to California, admitted Saturday they swapped their 20-week-old son for a 1957 pickup truck.

Jailed in Tulsa in "protective custody" were Richard Readdy, 26, and his wife, Helene Margaret, 20, of Shamokin, Pa.

Policewoman Margaret Ethridge said the truck owner, Jesse Lester Burger, 42, of El Dorado Springs, Mo., also admitted the swap and said that a bill of sale had been exchanged to make the trade legal.

Burger also was held in protective custody.

Officers said Burger, his wife, Barbara Jean, and the couple's seven-year-old daughter were driving through Joplin, Mo., to Tulsa to visit his sister when they picked up the Readdys in

Burger's truck Friday night. En route, the Readdys offered to trade their son, Paul Andrew, for the vehicle.

Miss Ethridge said that at Readdy's insistence, the two men scribbled a bill of sale on a note pad stating that Readdy had paid \$22.50 to Burger for the truck. However, the policewoman said no money was actually exchanged.

She said officers learned of the swap in an early morning telephone call from Burger's sister, Gladys Prather, of Tulsa.

Mrs. Burger told officers she could have no other children. The infant was taken to the Tulsa juvenile shelter.



HELENE READDY

U.S. Tourists Applaud

Acadia Flag Greets Princess

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—Princess Margaret talked with Acadia school children and Bay of Fundy scallop fishermen Saturday in Nova Scotia the last of seven provinces she has visited on her Canadian tour.

Car Overtakes

Island Girl Killed

ALBERNI — A Port Alberni woman's weekend trip to Vancouver ended shockingly yesterday when she learned her 17-year-old daughter died in a road accident about 2:30 a.m.

Rolande Gagne, 700 Third Avenue North, died while she was returning to Port Alberni after taking her mother, Mrs. Rolande Gagne, to Nanaimo, where she caught a ferry for Vancouver.

FOUR IN CAR

The girl was a passenger in a car owned by Ferdinand Wittmeir, another occupant. Also in the car were the dead girl's 15-year-old sister, Cecile, and Alvin F. Newirth.

The car overturned about 2½ miles east of Alberni, and the girl is believed to have been pinned beneath the wreckage.

THREE UNHURT

The other three occupants of the car were not injured although the car was badly wrecked, with back windows shattered and doors smashed in.

An inquest into the girl's death was opened yesterday afternoon and adjourned until 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral rites will be held in Notre Dame Church, Alberni, at 10 a.m. Tuesday with Rev. Wilfred Brazeau officiating. Burial will be in the Alberni Catholic Cemetery.

Rolande is survived by her parents; Cecile, a brother, Marcel, and grandmothers in Vancouver and Saskatchewan.

She got a round of applause from United States tourists in Digby, one of Nova Scotia's leading summer resorts. The Americans gave her a noisier greeting than some of Canada's own citizens.

The Princess saw the Acadians at Church Point in the French district of Clare near the entrance of the Bay of Fundy. Union Jacks and the Canadian Ensign were few and far between there. Instead there were thousands of flags of a pattern she hadn't seen before—the flag of the Acadians.

PRIDE IN ANCESTORS

It is the French tri-color with a single gold star in the top corner next to the flagpole—a flag symbolizing the Acadians' pride in their ancestors who first settled this part of Canada.

The Princess and her party flew to Church Point from Yarmouth, N.S., in two red and white and blue RCAF helicopters. About 3,000 Acadians gathered on the grounds of St. Anne's College, a Roman Catholic school, many of them in costumes of 18th century France. Margaret's visit coincided with the annual Acadian festival in Clare.

COLORFUL SCENE

Those who spoke with the Princess said she found the Acadian costumes, the green lawns and the bright sun shining on the bay one of the most colorful scenes she had seen on her tour.

At Digby she broke away from official greetings and presentations to spend an unscheduled 20 minutes on the waterfront looking at the Digby scallop fleet and talking with the fishermen. Local officials said the visit to the boats was her own idea.

STOPPED TO TALK

The Princess walked the entire length of the scallop wharf, a spur attached to the Bay of Fundy ferry dock. She stopped to talk with some of the 20 fishermen lined up in their working clothes. There were about 35 or 40 boats at the wharf. Digby is homeport for most of the Fundy scallop fleet.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Sailors Tromp Garden

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—Princess Margaret stopped in her tour through the streets of Digby Saturday to plant an oak tree for the women of a local garden club. But before she arrived, the little park where the tree stood was the scene of pushing, shoving and hard words.

The club members, many of them elderly ladies, said a patrol of naval ratings on police duty pushed them aside from where they were waiting around the tree, shoved them back into the crowd, trampled down flowers and shrubbery and set up a solid ring around the spot.

Temperatures were still boiling when the Princess arrived. Only a few club officers were allowed inside the ring of sailors.

Princess Margaret did a thorough job of the planting, heaping four shovelfuls of earth around the young tree.

Don't Miss

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De Cosmos Kin To Gather Here (Page 6)

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Mid-East Burden Transfer Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration is shaping a new policy aimed at having the United Nations take over from individual great powers the job of making peace and keeping order in the Middle East.

The White House said Saturday President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles are working to complete their program for Wednesday's emergency session of the UN general assembly.

From other sources it was learned that the program under consideration is to ask the UN to take over in the Middle East with full assurance of U.S. support.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Dulles will head the regular U.S. delegation. He said Eisenhower might go to New York but if he did so it would be for only a brief time.

Actually, the present planning is to divide up the assignment. Officials said any speech by Eisenhower would deal in general terms with the Middle East problem and probably contain some surprise plan—perhaps in the field of economic development. Dulles is certain to demand that Russia and the United Arab Republic of President Nasser stop using in the explosive area what Dulles calls indirect aggression.

Opposing Elements

In the Middle East itself the State Department found one encouraging fact and one worrisome element. Each of these may have an important impact on the mood of the 81-nation general assembly meeting in New York.

Conditions in Lebanon are so far stabilized that a start may be made shortly on withdrawal of U.S. troops sent in mid-July. This would show to the general assembly a willingness to get the troops out.

But a cause of increasing concern here is the state of affairs in nearby Jordan, which Britain undertook to protect following the coup which overthrew King Faisal in neighboring Iraq July 14. Jordan's King Hussein has little popular support.

His great supporter in earlier

crises has been King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Evidence that Saudi Arabia and Nasser's U.A.R. government were negotiating to patch up their differences appeared here to weaken further Hussein's shaky regime. U.S. officials hope it will survive as long as the British are in Jordan. They are extremely doubtful it can be preserved if and when the British leave.

Administration planning embraces a broader scope than Lebanon and Jordan, however. It includes these main projects:

1. The UN should create a Middle East commission, preferably of small nations rather than great power representatives. The commission could visit the area and come up with specific recommendations for solving basic, long-range problems.

Wealthy Must Help

2. A new economic plan must be provided under the UN, with contributions from the United States, other wealthy western nations and the oil-producing countries of the Middle East.

3. Arms control, which has been proposed by Russia, is still vigorously debated within the administration. Some officials maintain the United States should take the lead in setting up principles and machinery to regulate the flow of weapons to all the Arab states and Israel. Most officials argue that control policies would be impossible to police.

4. A UN police force should be set up to give protection to any threatened countries. A start could be made by having

the UN take over from U.S. troops in Lebanon and possibly from British troops in Jordan.

5. A UN watchdog commission should be created to monitor international radio broadcasts and report when one country starts agitating against the government of another. Broadcasting stations on the free world side, such as Radio Free Europe, to which the Soviets violently object, would be put under the same scrutiny as Nasser's Cairo radio. The watchdog group would have no police powers but might focus world attention on any violent agitation.

6. Borders between the Arab states and Israel might be guaranteed by the United Nations once they were established to replace present military truce lines.

First Leave Given

Marines 'Invade' Beirut for Fun

BEIRUT (UPI)—More than 2,000 American Marines, sailors and paratroopers "invaded" Beirut yesterday on their first liberty in Lebanon—and were met with open arms at shops, cafes and bars.

Restricted to battle-ready camps outside Beirut since the first American landings July 15, the U.S. servicemen swarmed happily into the "gold coast" seafloor of the Lebanese capital.

Word of their coming spread rapidly. Merchants dusted off their souvenirs and removed the price tags. Everything was made ready for the biggest day of business since the Lebanese revolt broke out three months ago.

The 2,000 servicemen, permitted to wander freely from noon to dusk in the "on-limits" area, represented 15 per cent of the total American strength of 14,300 in Lebanon.

All the men given liberty were coached to be on their best behavior.

Lebanese businessmen welcomed the Americans. But Saeb Salam, leader of the rebels in Beirut, said: "It will lead to inevitable incidents between the population and the army of occupation on its soil."

Six in Family Die in Crash

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The shattering collision of a huge coal truck and an automobile derailed a Pittsburgh family Saturday.

Six persons, representing four generations in the family of Theodore Malay, were killed. Malay and an infant daughter survived to mourn three other children, their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Malay and five-month-old Susan Patricia remained as patients in the hospital. Their condition was listed as serious.

Okanagan Fugitive 'Could Be Anywhere'

PENTICTON (CP) — The search for a desperate gunman, wanted in connection with the murder of a woman and the wounding of a policeman, moved Saturday out of the Okanagan Valley's boundaries.

The dragnet was thrown over the entire province and into the state of Washington.

And Saturday, a prominent West Sumnerland businessman was charged with creating a public mischief that led the week-long search astray.

Insp. C. W. Spiers called a press conference Saturday as a lull came in the search. He said the gunman now "could be anywhere."

He admitted the wanted man could have a head start of up to five days to make his get-

away, saying that "we now have to realize that no one can definitely say that the wanted man has been seen since the shooting of Cpl. Brown."

There were other developments here Saturday. Frank McDonald, partner in a West Sumnerland building supply company and a leader in civic affairs, was remanded without plea and in custody for a week on a charge of creating a public mischief by giving police false reports.

And the name widely circulated as that of the wanted man was described by the inspector as an alias.

He said the name of John N. Morrison is a name the wanted man "always uses in the Okanagan."

His real name is Donald G.

Stevens. He is Canadian, stands five feet eight inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

He has long bushy hair of reddish sand color and talks to himself in a loud voice. Insp. Spiers said.

A transient fruit-picker has vowed he'll never again return to the Okanagan. He answers, almost perfectly, the description of the wanted man.

The unfortunate fellow was picked up first at Westbank, whisked to Kelowna for questioning, then released. An hour later he was picked up at Okanagan Mission. Officers suggested he travel north. Other police got him at Winfield.

It was suggested the transient change his clothing and maybe have a haircut.

Salmon Strike Put Off New Offer Received

A strike by British Columbia's 5,000 net salmon fishermen was called off last night a few hours before it was due to start at midnight.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said the strike deadline is being postponed until Aug. 17 to permit a vote on a new offer from the

Fisheries Association of B.C. The association offered last year's minimum prices for all species of salmon, plus an increase of half a cent a pound for coho, two cents for fall chums caught north of Cape Caution, and an increase of \$5,000 in the guarantee for the salmon welfare fund, bringing it to \$50,000 annually.

Where Is He Now?

There's No Glamour in Hunting a Man

By JIM HUME
PENTICTON (CP) — There's no glamour in hunting a man, even if he is a suspected killer who wounded a Mountie.

Most of the time is spent wondering what he's thinking up there in the hills as the moon comes up over the eastern mountains and dapples the peach and apple orchards. Is he as frightened as we are walking through the trees, approaching every shadow with caution, turning at every rustle of the leaves?

There's fatigue, too. Especially for the policemen who have

worked the clock round for days with only coffee and sandwiches for nourishment. And there's frustration in knowing that during the night you could walk within six feet of a hidden man and never see him.

For the Mounties searching for Donald G. Stevens, alias John N. Morrison, this great manhunt in the heart of British Columbia's fruit-growing district has been a phenomenal task.

You have to see the country to appreciate the difficulties facing them.

Broad benches of flat land

sit on top of the first rise from the shores of Okanagan Lake. Every foot is covered with fruit trees, all in full leaf and bearing bumper crops of fruit. The second bench is the same.

Behind this second rise, brown hills well dotted with fir trees provide the ravines and hollows and cover any hunted man could desire.

Down in the orchards the grass is green, but up in the hills the land is baked brown by one of the hottest summers on record. A man could live and hide here for weeks without being seen by human eyes.

In the scattered homes and in the town of West Sumnerland the people have been afraid for a week. Shotguns and rifles are loaded at night and placed by bed-sides. Many people haven't slept at night since the manhunt started.

Elderly people and mothers with young children keep all-night vigils, snatching what ever sleep they can during the day. The whole southern end of the valley is afraid, because they know the hunted man may shoot on sight to obtain food or clothing.

At RCMP detachment headquarters the phone jangles every hour to report footsteps in the night outside some lonely farm. Or dogs bark at night and nervous farm folk ask for help.

Each call is investigated within minutes.

Mounties tumble from chairs or cell block beds where they have been trying to catch a few minutes' sleep, buckling on service revolvers on the run. Dog handlers rouse their charges and patrol cars roar off into the night.

But each time so far scans

Tension Remains High



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

NOW they're planning to call Canadian lobsters "Maine lobsters" in order to share in a big Maine lobster promotion campaign on the American market.

There are no lobsters either side of the border on the Pacific Coast, so we are unlikely to hear a chorus of protests from the West against this betrayal.

It's true that lobsters are indifferent to national loyalties. The average lobster would not be troubled by the thought that he was going to his death under false colors.

The protests, if any, will have to come from human, rather than crustacean, Canadians. To me there is something genuinely disturbing about the idea of a Nova Scotia lobster being marketed as a Maine lobster in order to take advantage of a publicity campaign.

I am so naive, in the first place, that I don't think lying is a good business tactic. That goes to show that I'm not a businessman, and never will be. But I can't resist stating my belief.

A lobster merchant could rationalize his way out by saying that most Nova Scotia lobsters are only tourist lobsters from Maine, travelling through on a vacation. He could say that lobsters are the same, anyway, whichever side of the border they live.

But he would still be lying. Quite a number of lies are already current in the world of commerce. I can't help wincing when a new one is added—even a small one like sending Canadian lobsters to market with the Stars and Stripes printed on them.

And the question of lobsters brings to mind another irritating fact: Big men and big nations often get credit or what small men and small nations do. Several remarks attributed to Mark Twain, I believe, were actually made by other men, haysed wits and editors of rural weeklies.

Twain denied authorship, but the world still found it handy to give him credit for most of the funny remarks made in his time. Another generation chose to make Mae West the central figure in boudoir humor. Any number of ribald remarks which she never made were attributed to her, and she became a folk-figure in her own time.

In much the same way, it is convenient to call Nova Scotia lobsters Maine lobsters. The American public has heard of one, not the other.

Maybe we could cash in on American tourist propaganda as well. Purely for commercial purposes, we could sell Canada as the 30th state, and invite visitors to come and spend their money in such cities as Victoria and Prince Rupert in picturesque southern Alaska.

Major Events Here

City Yacht to Sail In Racing Classic

Victoria will have one entry in North America's big race for six-metre yachts, to be held here Aug. 25 to 29.

Racing activity at Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be high, with the North American six-metre championships attracting international attention, and with the all-Canadian "Royals Regatta" also being held here, Aug. 21 and 22.

SITE ALTERNATES

The six-metre championship alternates each year between the North American east coast, the west coast, and the Great Lakes.

It is the big race in North America for six-metre boats, and is run under the same rules as

the big 12-metre race for the America's Cup.

Dr. L. E. Horne, chairman of the meet, has the only racing six-metre boat in Victoria. He has his five-man crew entered.

OTHER ENTRIES

Seattle has "eight or 10" craft entered and Vancouver four, so far, he said yesterday.

On Monday, Aug. 25, the first race starts at 11 a.m. in Haro Strait, twice around the 11.7 nautical mile triangle course.

Second and third races are Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Three team races will be held Thursday and Friday for the Canadian-American trophy, starting at 10.30 a.m. Thursday.

Three Canadian and three American teams race on an inside course, Cadboro Bay-Oak Bay-Ten Mile Point, in a series of three races.

BEST VIEWPOINT

Dr. Horne said spectators would find their best site at Cattle Point.

Jorgen Bess, regatta chairman of the Royals Regatta, said only the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Royal Victoria and the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association will be represented.

Other clubs have found the distance too far this year, he said.

Last Royals Regatta was at Montreal. Last one here was in 1955.

ROUND ROBIN

Each club enters one dragon class sloop, provided by Victoria Yacht Club. They engage in a round robin series of races, changing craft in each race to eliminate any boat advantage.

The Weather

August 10, 1958

Sunny and warmer. Winds westerly 15 to 20 in the afternoon and evening. Precipitation yesterday, nil. Sunshine, 14 hours.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High..... 69 Low..... 53
FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High..... 74 Low..... 55
Sunrise..... 3:59 Sunset..... 8:37

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except westerly 15 in eastern Georgia Strait in the afternoon. High and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 55.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Prev.
St. John's..... 50 65 57
Halifax..... 55 70 60
Montreal..... 65 75 68
Ottawa..... 60 70 65

WARM



Lord Mayor Here Tuesday

The 630th man to hold his job, Sir Denis Truscott, Lord Mayor of London, arrives here Tuesday. After being met at the Patricia Bay airport at 4.30 p.m. by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, he will be guest at an official dinner that evening given by Premier Bennett and will address a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs Wednesday noon at the Empress Hotel. The Lord Mayor and his wife leave for Duncan and Nanaimo at 2.15 p.m. Wednesday.

'Paint the Town By Master Plan'

A master plan for the painting of Victoria buildings in attractive colors is sought by Sam Lane, chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce's tourist trade group.

Mr. Lane said last night he would enlist architects, decorators and paint company officials as members of a panel to draw up suggested color schemes for city buildings.

The plan could then be consulted by owners of the buildings when they were prepared to repaint them, he added.

"This is part of a continuing project to bring back some of

the charm of Victoria which we are losing," he said.

"Victorian" colors, suitable for some of Victoria's Victorian-style buildings, are cerise, reds and golds, he said.

"HMCS Malahat, 1002 Wharf Street, is an excellent example of how imaginative painting can improve the appearance of a building," he said.

The building is painted red, with light colors used to pick out the trim, windowsills and lintels.

"We should have a city of colorful buildings to match our colorful gardens," Mr. Lane said.

Solarium Refuses Sewage

Sanich council has drawn a blank with hopes to put a modern sewage treatment plant on a corner of the new Queen Alexandra Solarium site at Gordon Head.

"We will not consider it," said David Angus, chairman of directors of the Solarium, last night.

However, he added, the Solarium owns land just across Arbutus Road, and it is possible that Sanich will come forward with some plan to use that.

Reeve George Chatterton said putting the plant in the Solarium area would save the municipality close to \$250,000.

1,000 Homes Waterless Because of Dredge

RICHMOND, B.C. (CPI)—A six-inch water main was accidentally scooped up Saturday by a dredge in Moray Channel, leaving more than 1,000 homes and Vancouver airport on Sea Island without water.

Reeve John Stolberg of Richmond municipality said it would be two or three days before an estimate of damage can be made.

City Bar Operators Afraid to Talk

'Don't Use Our Names'

By BARNEY MCKINLEY

mission by cocktail bar operators for permission for live music.

The liquor control board has the operators of licensed premises afraid to speak, if the fearful attitude of a number of operators in Victoria is a criterion.

Questioned yesterday on their attitude to live music in cocktail bars and licensed dining lounges, half a dozen of them refused to comment until prom-

ised with provision for dancing.

"If the people want it, why can't they have it?" one manager asked. "And as far as the government giving careful consideration, they (hotel operators) were stopped cold before we'd like to have it if the government approves."

"If the Liquor Act were changed to permit live music, we'd be using it in some form or another," another owner said. "But some have dancing floors they'd like to use—that seems to be the big issue."

"It has a lot of pros and cons," another said, "but if we

could have a small dance floor, said, "But we'd like to build up our proper, I'd certainly go along with the idea."

"Nobody in the industry has dared open his mouth so far," another manager said. "In one way there seems to be no objection to live music in dining lounges, but if you put it in the board seems to find something to object to."

Most of those questioned emphasized they were out trying to build up their liquor business.

"We are doing lots of business in the cocktail bar," they

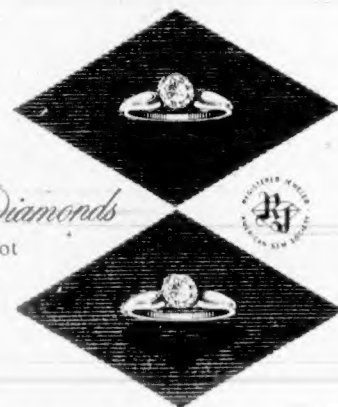
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McConnell Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ernest Victor McConnell, a composer with the Queen's Printer in Victoria for 25 years, will be held at McCall Brothers' funeral chapel at 3.30 p.m. Monday.

Canon George Biddle will officiate. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mr. McConnell, 50, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge and of the Victoria Philatelic Society.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Helen, at home, 30 Moss Street; his father, Alfred McConnell; a brother, Norman P. McConnell and aunts, uncles and cousins living in Victoria.

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Macmillan Delighted; Greece 'Pessimistic'

ATHENS (Reuters)—Britain last night claimed success and Greece claimed failure at the end of their top-

Legal Deal Broken

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Diefenbaker government has broken a "virtual monopoly" on the legal business of the Federal District Commission here held by a former federal senior civil servant.

Number of cases involved was estimated to be between 40 and 50 and would be worth about \$50,000 in legal fees.

Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton confirmed yesterday the end of the "virtual monopoly." He said the number of cases was "substantial."

EX-DEPUTY

The public employee who cornered the FDC legal business was former deputy justice minister F. P. Varcoe, who retired on pension in April, 1957.

When he left the federal government's employ he took with him into private practice a large file of FDC expropriation cases, as a result of an arrangement with the justice department and its former Liberal minister, Stuart Garson. The cases included most of the current federal government expropriations in the Ottawa area.

Justice Minister Fulton learned of the situation about six months after the election. Since then, it is stated, orders have gone out that FDC business must be spread more evenly and fairly among Ottawa lawyers.

At the same time, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev urged the Greek government to demand the immediate withdrawal of Anglo-American forces in the Middle East.

SURPRISE LETTER
Khrushchev's surprise letter, dated Aug. 8, was delivered while British Prime Minister Macmillan was holding his third and final meeting in two days of talks with Premier Constantine Karamanlis.

The letter, addressed to Karamanlis and made public by the Soviet embassy last night, urged Greece to demand the withdrawal of Anglo-American forces in the Middle East. It said the Cyprus problem is directly connected with Middle East events.

ON TO TURKEY
Meanwhile, Macmillan flew to Ankara for Cyprus talks with Turkish leaders, leaving behind doubts about the results of his sudden flight from London to Athens.

Macmillan himself told reporters his talks here "fully justified my journey." He said he was grateful for the "understanding and clarity" shown by the Greek premier.

But Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff said he felt "pessimistic" about the results of talks.

"There was a useful exchange of views, but no progress was made," he said.

BIG ISSUE
The big issue is whether Greece and Turkey will accept any part of a British plan to help administer the island colony over a seven-year test period. During this time, the rival Greek and Turkish communities of Cyprus would have separate legislatures to run their communal affairs.

Reliable British sources said agreement in principle has been reached here on a seven-year cooling-off period, but Greece objects to details of how it would work.

You Russians Should Talk!

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland told the Russians sharply Saturday they are in no position to hand out advice.

"A nation which itself possesses powerful nuclear bombs and missiles, and boasts about it, is hardly qualified to give a lesson on this subject to other states," a government statement said.

Intermunicipal Rally

BCE Official Faces Grilling On Bus System Sale, Fares

Members of the four Greater Victoria municipal councils will question a BCE spokesman Monday about reports that the company might sell its transit systems in Victoria and Vancouver.

The BCE announced this week that a group backed mainly by British capital was making inquiries.

A meeting of the Intermunicipal Committee of Greater Victoria will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss both the possible sale and an application by BCE for bus fare boosts.

Municipalities control the franchises under which BCE buses operate in the Greater

Victoria area and could block any sale by withdrawing franchises.

Mayor Percy Scourah said yesterday he had no doubt that if the bus service were sold it would be to a responsible group.

"I don't see there would be too much objection from council if the group could provide equal or better service," he said.

Hugh Stephen, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said that if the BCE sold its bus services the move could result in lower power charges.

The BCE transit services are subsidized by sales of power, he said, and this would be removed by the sale of the bus lines.

next to his home. As soon as the idea was suggested Bogarde slapped a 20-foot-high barricade along one side of his mansion.

"I suppose it could have been worse," Bogarde said. "They were thinking of building a crematorium there at one time."

LOS ANGELES—Actress Hedy Lamarr has signed a lucrative separation agreement with her Texas oilman husband. The Viennese beauty would get about \$100,000 yearly from W. Howard Lee.

ROME—A formal appeal of the court annulment of Ingrid Bergman's marriage to Roberto Rossellini was filed yesterday.

OTTAWA—State Secretary Courtenay said there is no foundation for any feeling that federal civil servants are subject to unfair attack or suffer from "some sense of insecurity."

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Stop-Watch Surgery

Q. Can a surgeon be judged by the speed with which he operates?

A. No. Years ago anaesthetics, surgical equipment and surgical knowledge were pretty skimpy, so surgeons had to hurry. It's different today. Many difficult operations performed in these modern times require great skill. With better equipment and more knowledge the surgeon doesn't have to keep one eye on the clock. Modern surgeons are able to operate quickly when speed is necessary but they are never hasty.

Q. Is it heat or humidity that causes wintertime dry nose?

A. It's low humidity (lack of moisture in the air). To be comfortable at 72° F., room air should have a relative humidity of about 40 per cent. This means that the air should be 40 per cent saturated with moisture. Even under these "ideal" conditions the nose has trouble keeping up. Every 24 hours we breathe about 500 cubic feet of air. In passing through the nose the air is warmed to almost 38.6° F. (body temperature) and about one pint of water is added to raise the relative humidity to 95 per cent. A pint of water is a



lot for one nose to supply. Reduce the relative humidity of room air to 25 per cent or below, as is the case in many homes during the winter, and the nose loses the battle with the furnace. In disease and old age it simply can't deliver that much water; drainage stops and germs take over. Humidifying air in the house during winter months isn't easy. A nose and throat specialist recently discussed the problem before a medical meeting. He had tried all kinds of experiments and still didn't know how to moisten a house.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease require the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

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Final Briefing

Finer points of using a can opener and performing other housekeeping chores were given by CWAC sergeant, Mrs. Michael J. McDougall, 189 Crease, to her husband, before leaving for a one-week militia camp at Wainwright, Alta. She left Friday along with 40 other members of the Victoria women's army unit.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

A-Subs Can Hit and Hide

Attack from Ice

LONDON (UPI)—The atomic submarine Nautilus will arrive Tuesday at Portland, England, to wind up the non-stop voyage

it under the North Pole, the U.S. Navy announced yesterday. In Washington, officials said the history-making voyage added a deadly new twist to U.S. arms.

Adm. Elton W. Grenell, Pacific submarine commander, hailed the voyage as "America's

Newest Sub Will Dwarf Nautilus

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—The biggest submarine ever built, the atomic-powered USS Triton, will be launched here Aug. 19 within a stone's throw of the ways from which the USS Nautilus slide into the Thames River in January, 1954.

She will be the eighth atomic submarine to be launched by the U.S. Eleven more are being built and seven more are authorized.

Compared to the 319-foot, 3,200-ton Nautilus, the Triton will be 447 feet long, with a displacement of 5,900 tons and will be the first submarine with two nuclear reactors. They will be water-cooled, the same type which propels the Nautilus and USS Skate, but of more modern design.

Triton, which must go off the ways with part of its superstructure incomplete, because of its enormous size, is a radar-pickup sub which will serve as a "private eye" for the U.S. surface and undersea fleet, from Pearl Harbor which took

The 1,830-mile, four-day cruise beneath the polar ice cap means the navy can cut by more than half the time required to switch its missile-carrying nuclear subs between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The voyage also pioneered a new and shorter commercial link between the two oceans—a route that might be used by cargo submarines—and added to man's knowledge of the sub-surface of the Arctic basin.

Of major military significance, the under-ice sea lane would enable U.S. missile-firing submarines to approach within striking distance of Soviet shores with almost no possibility of detection.

Polaris-armed submarines could approach their targets under the ice cap, fire from a submerged position after leav-

ing the ice cap and then dart back under the protective ice for the homeward voyage.

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Names in the News

Natives Kill Canadian

QUITO, Ecuador—A Canadian explorer missing in the wilds of Ecuador is believed slain by the same Indians who slaughtered five American missionaries in 1956.

Robert Tremblay, who came to Ecuador to study the Aucas Indians, set up camp in the area where the Aucas massacred the missionaries.

A pilot who flew over the region said Tremblay's camp has been destroyed. He said Aucas living nearby destroyed their huts and fled into the jungle, as is their custom after they have killed.

HOLLYWOOD—The baby's name is Harry Lillis Crosby III. "Otherwise known as Bing," proud dad Bing Crosby announced last night. He was referring to the seven-pound 9-ounce son born yesterday to his wife, Kathy Grant. Bing thought the new boy should make a fine shortstop.

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Smith will head Canada's delegation at the special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly opening Wednesday in New York.

LISBON—Rear-Admiral Emérico Tomas took office yesterday as the 11th president of the Portuguese republic. He will serve for seven years.

FLINT, Mich.—Jack Thompson, Teamsters Union business agent, was held Saturday for investigation of arson in a dry cleaning shop blaze which the state contends, backfired and made a human torch of fellow unionist Frank Kierdorf.

HOLYHEAD, Wales—Cheering crowds burst police cordons yesterday when the Prince of Wales made his first visit to the principality since the Queen announced his new title two weeks ago. It was an unofficial visit.

HULL, Que.—City police early yesterday announced the arrest of Gaston Nicholas, 21-year-old steelworker, on a charge of murder in the drowning of his wife, Jacqueline, 20, last July 26. Mrs. Nicholas was drowned in the Ottawa River when the canoe in which she and her husband were boating overturned.

SHIPLEY, England—In again, out-again Terence Cuts, Britain's jailbreaking wonder, was carried back to



TEX CROSBY AND FRIEND

prison yesterday after his 15th escape. He has escaped from detention homes 10 times, from prison four times and from army jail once.

MONTREAL—Barbara Bennett, sister of actresses Constance and Joan Bennett, and herself a notable theatrical actress at one time, died Friday.

AMERSHAM, England—British actor Dirk Bogarde has lost his fight to stop construction of a girl's school

KAMLOOPS—A ranch hand apparently trying to fill his cigarette lighter from a 1,000-gallon gasoline tank suffered burns when the gasoline caught fire. Charles Armstrong was in good condition in hospital.

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A Magnificent Feat

COMMANDER W. R. ANDERSON and the crew of the United States nuclear submarine Nautilus deserve all of the praise they are receiving around the world. It was a magnificent feat of daring, good seamanship and navigational skill to cross the North Polar Sea from Point Barrow to Greenland under the ice pack and for a week shut off from all communication with navigational aids. The fact that the atomic-powered submersible made the voyage at an average speed of 20 knots while 400 feet submerged highlights the navigational triumph and the cool courage of the vessel's complement.

The USS Nautilus already has one distinguished "first" to her credit, as the first nuclear-powered vessel afloat. Here, then, is another and even more significant one: the pathfinding of a new passage between two hemispheres which most certainly will be explored for its future possibilities. Called to Washington to receive the Legion of Merit medal from

President Eisenhower, Cmdr. Anderson spoke modestly and well of the adventurous feat shared by himself and the submarine's crew. A new assessment of the depth of the ocean floor under the magnetic pole, the existence of a transverse marine valley, and the handling of the nuclear ship under these unique conditions enter new exciting ground.

It was perhaps inevitable that a ship of war should be the first to open up this vast new prospect to mankind. As President Eisenhower was quick to say, however, it is to the use of commerce and civil needs that trans-polar submersible crossings may one day be devoted. As the skies over the Arctic Circle are readily navigable, so may be much of the polar sea under the ice when its floor has been charted, at depths extending to two miles or more. As in the air so in the water, it is across the trans-polar gap that the main land masses of the earth approach each other most closely. So here again is the repeated evidence of this century—that the world is a small place, after all.

York As an Example

OF interest to those concerned with elevating Victoria College to the status of a university should be the news that a second university is slated for the Toronto area. It will be known as York University College and it will relieve the pressure on the University of Toronto. While designed to look after the higher educational needs of the surrounding York County it is expected that students will be attracted from other parts of Canada and even the Commonwealth.

Some 12 courses will be offered, not rivaling the major Toronto university but complementing it, with emphasis on the liberal arts feature which is all that Victoria enthusiasts of a university centre have in mind. At the York institution stress will be laid on literature, economics, drama, history, philosophy, world politics and the like. The specialized fields of medicine, science, engineering, etc., will be

left to those institutions best able to conduct these faculties.

There might be an additional spur to Victoria ambitions in the light of this news from the Toronto area. Quite apparently it is being recognized there that the need for smaller, more intimately taught studies in an appropriate atmosphere is well founded. It is this that envisions an enrolment that includes students from far places. Victoria could quickly establish a similar cachet that might well become the envy of much larger universities. The environment is here, the residential facilities are here, the core of a first-class tuition body exists, and the need for a second provincial institution of higher learning made amply evident. What the Ontario legislature is willing to do for York county the B.C. Legislature could with propriety authorize for Victoria.

Ladysmith Chronicle's Half-Century

THE Ladysmith Chronicle celebrated last week an anniversary of which its proprietors and staff are justly proud. On August 8 fifty years ago the firm of Carling & Carling printed the first issue of a newspaper which has had an unbroken record of publication ever since.

In its jubilee issue last week the Chronicle remarks editorially: "The first issue, a copy of which reposes faded and torn in the files, was short on local news, but long on hope and good intentions. Reading between the lines it is easy to see how big a gamble the enterprise was in those early days when Ladysmith was young."

Whatever the shortcomings of its first edition may have been, The Ladysmith

Chronicle soon became firmly entrenched in the community, and its survival through half a century of good times and bad is a mark of its solidity. In that time the whole character of the once rough and ready mining town has changed, but the policy of public service on which the Chronicle made its initial appeal for the community's support has not varied. It was and it remains a strong influence for good in the affairs of the district.

Unsentational in its reporting of current happenings, constructive in its editorial policy, the Chronicle consistently maintains the best qualities and traditions of Vancouver Island's excellent weekly newspapers. May the second half-century on which it now embarks bring continued success.

Island Editors Say

Time Flies

Earlier in the year certain specific promises were made on the hustings in this district. Hon. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. Canada's minister of national defence, gave definite assurances that work on extending runways at Patricia Bay Airport would be started in the spring. Spring has now turned into summer—and to date not one shovelful of dirt has been moved.

The minister, our representative in parliament, also promised that work at construction of the new federal government wharf for use of State of Washington Ferries in Sidney would be undertaken without delay. In any event, the wharf would be completed in ample time for use of the ferries when the new ferry season starts in March of next year. The Review knows nothing whatsoever about wharf construction. But some of our friends do. And they are exceedingly skeptical of the job, not yet started, being completed by the date promised.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Fruit Without Frills

There has now sprung up in the Okanagan a group known as the "Rebels." This group are not asking for subsidies but for better administration and selling practices so that the producer will get a fair price for his product and the consumer will not have to pay present exorbitant prices.

This group want to sell fruit, not expensive and fancy packing and wrapping for the western market. They want to get their fruit to the consumer in the most economical and practical way without frills, and they are right.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER

75,000 Guest Beds

Operators of motels, commercial campsites and trailer camps in British Columbia have added 500 new rental units to the Province's tourist accommodation facilities since the beginning of this year.

British Columbia now offers its growing holiday population over 2,100 tourist establishments of all kinds, including motels, resorts, lodges, dude ranches and hotels, with approxi-

mately 34,000 units providing visitors and resident vacationers with more than 75,000 guest beds.

—PARKSVILLE PROGRESS

Soon Be Too Late

Thirty-five years ago the Courtenay Board of Trade could have bought Kye Bay beach and Balmoral Park for a very few thousand dollars. It would then have given to the public a sea beach without compare on Vancouver Island and it would have been an irresistible attraction to tourists as well as being a boon and a blessing for our own people. That opportunity has gone. But along the Tsoulin and the Puntledge and the Oyster and other rivers of this district riparian rights could be obtained for very little yet. They are not at present valuable but it will not be long before they are, and it will again be too late.

We should like to see our boards of trade and game associations take up this campaign again.

—COURTENAY ARGUS

Subsidized Buses

The request for transportation increase points up again the problem of electricity users subsidizing the transportation systems of the B.C.E. A somewhat similar situation would arise if we could go to the store and buy meat at 25¢ per pound but were charged \$1.50 for a package of porridge.

This situation is neither socially or economically sound and we suggest that in the transportation hearings the P.U.C. has a great opportunity to study both the social and economic factors before reaching a decision.

—COMOX PRESS PRESS

Summer Water Storage

Storage of water to carry us through the type of drought we are now experiencing has become an acute problem in the Cowichan area. This week's suggestion by the chamber of commerce of a higher weir at the outlet of Cowichan Lake is well worth study. Increased storage over the 21-mile length of Cowichan Lake would yield tremendous benefits.

—COWICHAN LEADER



Part of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's "C" Class fleet racing in a 30-mile breeze in Cadboro Bay —Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A MEMBER of parliament said the other day that Sir Winston Churchill's lower legs are not aesthetic. It is quite possible he is right, although one is apt to wonder what his own are like. At least it can be said that the Churchillian legs have borne their owner well.

The Ottawa MP was not impugning a great man, however, legs or no legs, but merely objecting to any suggestion that members' desks should be abolished. The idea is that if there were no desks the speeches might be shorter, on the thesis that members couldn't very well hold documents and bundles of notes in their laps, not having any laps. This is the rote at Westminster, where MPs huddle close together on long leather benches.

And of course the Ottawa man has something. He cited other gentlemen as well as Sir Winston, who because of the lack of a desk tend to sprawl inelegantly, thus exposing undue portions of the nether limbs. Some years ago I had visible evidence of this indecorum myself, although the offender on this occasion was Mr. Attlee. Unfortunately from where I sat I could not see the bared portion of Mr. Attlee's leg but I have no doubt it would scarcely be much more aesthetically than Sir Winston's.

As a matter of fact I observed another lapse of cultural taste that day, if I may so phrase it seeing it wasn't entirely his fault, which I must judge would equally have shocked the Ottawa MP. At Mr. Attlee's feet was a pile of paper rubbish, to which he added periodically with the abandon many Victorians display at beaches. There were several bunches of litter on the Westminster floor, indeed, waste-paper baskets being as scarce as desks and MPs no tidier than lesser mortals. But to return to legs.

The truth is of course that the masculine leg is not particularly pretty to gaze upon, which is why some men never put on a kilt. Some others, alas, have less consideration for the onlooking public. One supposes it is realization of the inartistic shape of most male shanks that makes our MP fearful of the Westminster habit spreading to Ottawa. He is obviously a zealous guardian of parliamentary dignity, or else he just knows too much about parliamentary legs in general.

Yet what is a man, any man, to do. His legs are perhaps the most staple things about him. A sage once made the wise observation that these would never go out of fashion, but he lived before the automobile age. Given a few more decades and there may be no male legs and MPs will be unworried about their aesthetic appearance.

By some unfair dispensation of providence the feminine limb has more architectural grace to it than the masculine one, although if one is to judge by historical prints it took a long time for this to become evident to the world. It was the male, you remember, who was the silk-hosed clothes-horse of old, the better halves of those days being so encumbered as to have their charms severely hidden. Christian Dior could never have made a living then, nor would he have found much in favor of such a deplorable proposition even if too often they borrow their brothers' breeches.

Some credit must accrue to the growing sensibility of man, therefore. It seems apparent that the philosophy of our Ottawa MP eventually took hold, else men would still be showing off their stockinged calves, albeit it is the lack of calf, I fear, which makes the male leg vulnerable to accusations of inartistic design. There must have been some dreadful sights in those legendary good old days. And if one MP can help it, seemingly, the Ottawa House of Commons will keep them there and not risk any affront to its parliamentary propriety.

Letter from London

Growth of Arrogant Nationalism

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

A FEW days ago I spent some hours with a group of diplomats, statesmen and mere politicians. Amongst other things we discussed

the world in which we are living and the paradox of the age—the growth of arrogant nationalism while everyone pays lip-service to internationalism. The only point of eventual agreement was that nothing could be achieved until someone, somewhere, produced a formula for re-establishing good faith.

For more than a century Britain, France, Germany and Belgium exercised a paternal guardianship over most of the world. The smaller nations were treated as children. They were brought up to speak when they were spoken to, not to answer back, and if they misbehaved they were slapped down sharply—if necessary with cannon or gunboat. There was a tacit agreement among the four European powers not to interfere in one another's spheres of influence.

In those days the United States was far away and had plenty of trouble of its own. Britannia ruled the seas and by large the world got along reasonably well. There were tiffs between France and Germany; Russia was the big ogre then as now but broadly speaking the Czar had enough trouble on his plate without bothering too much with foreign affairs. When he did try a

little gunboat diplomacy in 1905 with Japan he was nearly knocked off his throne. Twelve years later he was knocked off.

The big European fall-out came in 1914 and with it the end of a hundred years of comparative peace. The end of paternalism brought the beginning of international greed.

With it came the golden age of socialist moralists. It is worth remembering that the noblest socialist ideals started the Russian revolution; it was the most devout socialism which started Mussolini on his way; it was national socialism which produced Hitler. It was moralizing in Britain which first started the idea that it was naughty to be paternal. We must remember that the kids had grown up. We had recognized it almost without knowing it in the case of the maturer members of the family, but we put it down on paper and called it the Statute of Westminster.

But benevolence knew no bounds. The Irish asked for their southern ports despite treaty promises. We gave them up in 1938 and with them tens of thousands of British lives lost because we did not have them during the Second World War.

After the war British socialism came into political power and the last shred of paternalism disappeared. Any two-year-old kid had to squeak "self-government" and he was promptly kicked out on his own, along with some of our mentally deficient children (like Egypt) and some bases in arms (like Ghana). What the Socialists had started the

Conservatives failed to stop—with the possible exception of Mr. Mintoff of Malta.

There was one great virtue about British paternalism. In the main it was just, decent and honorable. It was designed to create eventual independence and broadly based upon affection and good will. There were mistakes; and just as few individuals fail to remember a completely unjustified cuff on the ear from their ever-loving father, so some nations tend to remember the mistakes and discount the virtues.

It is perhaps significant that the maturer nations have taken their place as worthwhile adults in the councils of the world. They are surrounded by crowds of delinquent relatives. As individuals we complain about delinquency amongst children; as nations we complain about delinquency amongst nations. The reason is probably the same—too little discipline, too much argument, a great deal of phony psychology and too much sparing the rod and spoiling the child.

Russia, alone amongst the nations of the world, has no illusions about paternalism. We may regard Russia as the equivalent of the drunken brute among parents—but no one can challenge the paternal effectiveness of its brutality. It makes no pretence of justice or that it is governing for the good of the child or training it for responsibility; and it holds captive proud and independent nations which it slaps down without a blush—except of blood—with or without provocation.

The result today is that we have the Western world almost apologetic for its erstwhile benevolent paternalism, surrounded by large numbers of delinquent kids. The only tangible agreement seems to be a resolve to keep them delinquent rather than let Russia slap them down, and if there is any risk of them becoming cooperative or friendly to the West then Russia makes certain that their delinquency is adequately encouraged. And so we approach the summit conference. Russia, with the blood of Hungary and Poland and East Germany on her hands, will speak piously of democracy and freedom. The delinquents will speak of nationalism as the justification for murder and oppression, and the Western world will be the whipping-boy. There will be talks of aggression in Lebanon and Jordan and "helpful co-operation" of Russia in Hungary. There will be laughter in hell and tears in paradise, and the sadistic smile of Mr. Khrushchev. Having climbed to the summit who will start the climb down?

Curves and Control

TRAFFIC safety authorities look the other way when a motor vehicle "out of control" is advanced as an accident reason. Their contention is that motor vehicles do not go out of control—they are "driven" out of control.

These same authorities likewise look with a jaundiced eye on the excuse that an accident occurred on "a

bad curve." They maintain that any curve can be rounded with safety if the driver is alert to his task as a driver.

The only excuse for an accident on a curve, they say, is when the curve is unmarked and a stranger drives into it unexpectedly. Highway markings today make it almost impossible for a curve to "sneak up" on a driver.

—REDBURY STAR.

Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

Eira Cuts Loose

IRELAND moved to sever ties between the Irish Free State and the Crown, 25 years ago.

Ireland's parliament adjourned in wild disorder after President Eamon De Valera had introduced bills which, among other things, abolished the rights of the governor-general to withhold consent to measures passed by the legislature, and abolished the right of Irish citizens to appeal to the Privy Council.

Mary Campbell and Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Victoria won the Canadian open women's doubles tennis championship at Vancouver.

They beat Mrs. Dorothy Gillespie Patrick of Montreal and Mrs. Mary Haggart, Vancouver, 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Campbell were the only Canadians to capture titles.

John Murio, big San Francisco Hawaiian whose arm was so muscular that he could barely stretch it above shoulder-level when he served, beat Walter Martin of Toronto and Regina in five sets. Murio played a powerful and cunning game. He was skilled at chops and spins.

He and Martin Kenneally of San Francisco beat Mel Dranga of Seattle and Wayne Sabin of Portland.

Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica won the women's singles, and paired with Kenneally to defeat Mrs. Wilson and Bud Hocking of Victoria.

WILBUR WRIGHT showed the French people that he could fly, 26 years ago.

"Le Mans, Aug. 8—Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio, made a flight variously computed at from two and one-half to three and one eighth kilometers with his aeroplane here this afternoon in three minutes and five seconds."

"No attempt was made for a dis-

tance record, the only object of the flight being to try out the aeroplane while flying through the air. Wright demonstrated that he was absolute master of the airship, first soaring, then shooting downward, then mounting again at will, until finally, after completing two circles, he came down easily to earth.

"The performance was greeted with a burst of cheers... Wright was warmly congratulated by a few French aeronauts, two Russian army officers and a number of other experts."

"WHAT shall be done with the wind-flut at the head of James Bay?" the Daily British Colonist wondered, 95 years ago.

"Shall ships float where now the 'gentle savage' with fish-annointed locks industriously gathers clams to feed her liege lord and importunate progeny, or shall the intruding Caucasian have the pleasure of escorting his Mary Ann on 'a walk on gardens and on an esplanade conveniently situated'?"

To translate from the Victorian prose: "Shall we have a harbor in the place where Indian women now dig clams, or shall we fill the bay in and have a garden and esplanade where white men will walk with their girl friends?"

The Colonist thought the harbor should be deepened for ships. It wouldn't be fair to cut off bayside property owners from the water. "We have no more right to change the character of the bay in front of their property, than the Hudson's Bay Co. would have to sell the streets..."

But James Bay was destined to be filled in after all, and made into gardens and streets.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

ON the downtown street, I passed two men who were just in the act of parting company. They were tall, well-dressed cool men in the muscular forties; business executives or lawyers, I think.

As I passed, I heard one say: "By the way, we haven't met, you understand?"

"Right!" said the other. "Okay." And they went their separate ways. Now, what conspiracy was this? What shenanigans were these respectable, prosperous men up to? What enterprise was afoot, starting with this lie? We haven't met! Man, you could see by their calm, resolute faces that they had done more than meet, here on the busy street. They had put something over.

What a strange business business is. What a curious profession professions are.

On the other hand, maybe they were just two old friends in the process of framing a couple of other old friends in a golf game that afternoon.

It is so difficult not to be romantic about matches of conversation overheard on the street.



Letters to the Editor

Beach Hoodlums

Re your story (Aug. 6) re beaches in North Saanich: Mr. Shanks of Sidney is a bit slipshod as to his facts, at least as regards Cole Bay.

The "nice beach" is 30 per cent Indian Reserve, invaded each year by thousands of weekenders in direct violation of federal law. A pathetic sidelight: since the closure, Indian youngsters are enjoying their own beach for the first summer in many a moon. When the white man again invades, they will again disappear. But of course, they're only Indians, and who cares about Indians' rights? Cole Bay beach, without the reserve, isn't much, and doesn't exist except on a low tide.

As to opening the final three-tenths of a mile of McTavish, from West Highway to the beach, "without problems": this stretch of McTavish drains a lot of surrounding territory, and in winter it is anything from a lively creek to a swollen river, depending on rainfall. Opening it will cost a fantastic sum for culverting. In any event the final 300 feet cannot be opened as a road, since it is a steep gully, dropping 25 feet to the beach in this short stretch. The present narrow footpath from Inverness to the beach cuts behind my property line at two points. If I elected to fence, people would be forced into the gully, and have a merry scramble to get down and then back up.

As to property owners objecting to the access roads being opened, of course, they object. While 98 per cent of the people who come to the beach are ladies and gentlemen and well behaved, the other 2 per cent are hoodlums and hoodlums, who make life miserable for everyone else. If and when the RCMP are sufficiently reinforced that they can take a shade more interest in the antics of these gentry, the 2 per cent, via a series of spot checks especially on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, a degree of order might be established, and much of the objection to beach crowds would disappear. The owner of beach property, too, is entitled to a bit of peace and quiet, isn't he?

J. A. WALLACE.

Inverness Road, R.R. 2, Sidney, B.C.

Inanimate Victorians

Why is it that people in Victoria, while they turn out in great numbers to watch any parade through the downtown streets, stand like inanimate sticks with no indication of showing appreciation for a fine display of marching or band playing? Are they afraid of hurting their hands or their throats?

True, there are a few brave souls who will endeavor to arouse some spark of enthusiasm, but one or two hand-claps or cheers sound ludicrous when the crowd numbers a few hundred.

This was brought to mind again on Friday when the smart RCMP band and group of horsemen passed in review. There was not a sound or movement from the crowd as the band went by, but I must admit there was some sporadic applause as the riders and their magnificent steeds passed, although there should have been far more.

(Miss) VERA K. FRENCH.

1028 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Devastating Effect

Ultimate Machine

By ARTHUR C. CLARKE

(In "Bells Across the Sea")

I cannot leave the Bell Labs without mentioning one more device which I saw there, and which haunts me as it haunts everyone else who has ever seen it in action. It is the Ultimate Machine—the End of the Line. Beyond it there is Nothing. It sits on Claude Shannon's desk driving people mad. (Or sat, as Shannon is now at MIT.)

Nothing could look simpler. It is merely a small wooden casket the size and shape of a cigar box, with a single switch on one face.

When you throw the switch, there is an angry, purposeful buzzing. The lid slowly rises, and from beneath it emerges a hand. The hand reaches down, turns the switch off, and retreats into the box. With the finality of a closing coffin, the lid snaps shut, the buzzing ceases, and peace reigns once more.

The psychological effect, if you do not know what to expect, is devastating. There is something unspeakably sinister about a machine that does nothing—absolutely nothing—except switch itself off.

—Quoted in Harper's.

Where DID He Land?

Battle of Cabot

By ED SMITH

Canadian Press

The 30-ton barque Mathew cleared Bristol, England, May 2, 1497, and returned Aug. 6 the same year—qualifying her captain for a royal reward of £10 and a king's pension of £20 a year.

What happened between those two dates has aroused the egos of two segments of Canada's population. The argument still goes on as to where John Cabot made his first landfall in North America. The key to the mystery the Mathew's log-book—has never been found.

This year, as in previous years, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia on June 24 gave due observance to respective claims that theirs was the territory on which the Genoese navigator landed.

In Victoria County in the north of Cape Breton Island, supporters of the Nova Scotia claim witnessed the unveiling of a statue of the explorer. A plaque declares Cabot's "first land seen" was the north headland of Cape Breton.

Newfoundlanders scoffed. "The claims of Cape Breton Island are founded on wishful thinking," said one, "and are too fantastic to justify serious consideration."

There are some detractors from the Newfoundland claim in Newfoundland itself—but

they differ only on the actual site, not the province.

History professor Gordon O. Rothney of Memorial University at St. John's rules out Bonavista Bay on the strength of a letter written in 1497 by English merchant John Day. Day contended that Cabot sighted land after turning back on his journey to the new world. This, the professor concludes, would signify that the land was the south coast of Newfoundland.

Nova Scotia's strongest claims are based on the opinions of a committee of the Royal Society of Canada, which said in 1897 that the weight of evidence points to the easternmost tip of Cape Breton as Cabot's landfall. But in stating their opinion committee members emphasized that their thoughts did not commit the Royal Society as a whole to definite acceptance.

Professor C. Bruce Ferguson, assistant Nova Scotia archivist, suggests that "for the time being... perhaps the least controversial theory is that Cabot had his landfall at Cape Breton Island, and that he doubled northeast and coasted the southern shores of Newfoundland."

Leo English, curator of the Newfoundland museum, fires back with the idea that "the Cape Breton theory is absolutely incompatible with the known facts of Cabot's voyage."

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KING HUSSEIN... keeps plane ready

Army Full of Plotters

Hussein Reigns on Borrowed Time

By BRIG-GEN S. L. A. MARSHALL
The Detroit News

Everyone here in Jerusalem who has close knowledge of Jordan is agreed that King Hussein is reigning, if not living, on borrowed time.

The cold estimate is that the Hashemite dynasty will collapse the moment the British airborne force withdraws. The alternative possibilities are that Hussein will be overthrown by a barracks revolt while the British are still camping at Amman airport,

or will take flight under British protection as the intervention ends.

In whatever form the revolt may come, it is believed that the junta which topples and succeeds Hussein would declare its alignment with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic within its first hours in power. Any such development would raise the gravest of all questions for Israel.

The main strength of the Jordan army as well as that part of the population which is

preponderantly anti-Western are concentrated west of the River Jordan. They occupy that mountainous bulge which presses hard against Israel. Should a Nasserist junta take over Jordan, it would be difficult for Israel to resist the opportunity to counter it through an envelopment via the Jordan River trench. This would trap and smother the Jordan army, truncating Jordan before it could join the U.A.R.

Such an operation is wholly within the capability of Israel's army and the penalties from inaction in such an hour would be great indeed. This reporter is confident that U.S. special ambassador Robert Murphy came here to sound out what Israel will do when Hussein falls. It is also a certainty that Murphy left knowing nothing more than before.

Premier David Ben-Gurion is a sage who keeps his own counsel until the hour of emergency arrives. But there are solid reasons why he must deeply ponder this problem. It is not a chimera or a remote evil. They are saying in the market places of Amman that Hussein keeps his private plane fueled and ready for flight.

The other choice item in Arab gossip is that Hussein has refurbished one room of his palace as a shooting gallery where he practices daily with a tommygun.

Both rumors may be canards, but their circulation by his subjects shows the taint of treason in the public mood. The implication is that Hussein cannot make up his mind whether to flee like a knave or die fighting like a king.

Publicly, he says he will reign in Jordan for a lifetime. But Hussein no longer has dominion over what he sees. The army, which only three years ago was united "solidly around his person," has become disenchanted. Its hard core of regulars, the former Arab Legion which John Glubb Pasha of Britain formed, counts approximately 13,000 men. It is formed into one infantry division and one armored brigade, quite an imposing force for such a small country.

But of the Jordan army, only one Bedouin regiment and one infantry battalion still remain wholly loyal to the king. The loyal regiment is at Nabulus, keeping the lid on the main subversion centre in west Jordan. The loyal battalion is serving as a palace guard.

All other units are infected in varying degrees by anti-monarchist plotters and propagandists, and their numbers increase too rapidly to permit a purge. This is a sinister

picture within an army which only a few weeks ago was given across-the-board promotions and a pay boost in a last try to purchase its fealty.

It is because the military balance has at last turned against Hussein that insiders who know this situation see no prospect for the king's survival.

And there is one flaw to this certitude about Hussein's downfall. Revolutions get in motion only when their leaders see a main chance for personal success. The Iraq coup illustrates the point. The secret was well kept and the plotters had but to murder a few individuals and take over two radio stations to gain control in Baghdad.

There is no such high road to successful revolution in Jordan. The army of Israel is looking right down the throat of its politically sick neighbor and can either rabbit punch it or slash its jugular. Not having any idea what the Jerusalem government might do, but having full knowledge of what kind of punishment Israel's army deals out, Jordan's king-busters ultimately may be persuaded to restrain themselves, lest they get hurt.

And it would be an ironic



PREMIER BEN-GURION... keeps own counsel

thing if the personal salvation of Hussein came about because his Jordanian enemies fear Israel and can't read her intentions.

"King Hussein sounds off every day now against Nasser and Ben-Gurion, who otherwise have nothing in common. Perhaps he doesn't know the Arab proverb: 'If you want to eat grapes don't shoot at the watchman of the vineyard.'"

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This overabundance of funds is what makes the region so politically sensitive.

The situation is ironic. For no Arab ever had it so good as the Arabs of the tiny sheikhdoms. The rulers of Kuwait, for example, has built more than 50 new schools, 1,200 public housing projects and six new hospitals—and supplies free medical care for every resident. Qatar, with a \$50,000,000 yearly income and only 100,000 population, has the highest per-capita income in the world: \$12,500 per person.

The Sheikh of Qatar, every afternoon, sits on his palace steps and distributes money to the needy.

By long-standing treaty arrangement, the defence and foreign policy of Kuwait,

Graveside Ceremony

De Cosmos Kin To Gather Here

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The blood relations of Amor

de Cosmos will gather Aug. 29 at Ross Bay to see Lieutenant-Governor Frank MacKenzie Ross place a wreath on the grave of their illustrious kinsman who left his imprint so large on British Columbia.

De Cosmos founded The Colonist Dec. 11, 1858, was second premier of B.C., and for 10 years was Victoria's member in the House of Commons.

His grave has been restored by The Colonist and the Aug. 29 ceremony will be on the 133rd anniversary of his birth in Windsor, Nova Scotia. He died here July 4, 1897.

Three of his nieces will be present—Mrs. John Harvey and Miss Jessie Simson of Victoria, and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, who has come from Halifax for the event. Their mother was a sister of de Cosmos.

Others of the family in Victoria are: Mrs. John H. Watson, grandniece; Capt. F. G. Hart and William Ronald, grandnephews; Kenneth Hart, great-grandnephew, and Miss Jill Watson, great-grandniece.

De Cosmos was a bachelor.

REMARKABLE MAN
Since the announcement by Colonist publisher Seth Hulton that the 100-year-old newspaper would restore the grave of its founder and first editor, historians have been searching into the life and times of this most remarkable man, one of the truly great figures of our history.

When he went before the California legislature to have his name changed from William Alexander Smith he said, in a petition: "I desire not to adopt the name Amor de Cosmos because it smacks of a foreign title, but because it is an unusual name and its meaning tells what I love most, viz: love of order, beauty, the world, the universe."

Dr. Walter Sage of Vancouver, in an article in the B.C. Historical Quarterly summed up de Cosmos: "In his early days



AMOR DE COSMOS

... grave restored

he championed reform and fought Douglas and the family company compact.

"Later he strove for responsible government and Confederation. Unfortunately, his idiosyncrasies and mannerisms and possibly, too, his political inconsistencies militated against his success. He was a British North American and as such he represented in Victoria a Canadian rather than an English point of view. Taken in all, Amor de Cosmos was a notable figure who deserves more recognition than he has here to date received."

LOOMS LARGE
Mrs. William Robbins, who as Margaret Ross of Victoria, wrote her MA thesis on de Cosmos, gave as her conclusion: "Compared to his contemporaries in British Columbia he looms large as a figure, both distinctive and colorful; and more important, as a man with the understanding, forthrightness and originality which dwarf the petty squabbles and childish

theories of many of his fellow British Columbians.

before him—a free press, and an enlightened public which would take an intelligent interest in, and help to work the free institutions which he hoped to win for the province; and, having won these—his final aim was to help form a new nation of Canadians, as distinctive from, and, in a friendly way, vying with the Americans to the south, while remaining under British institutions and traditions."

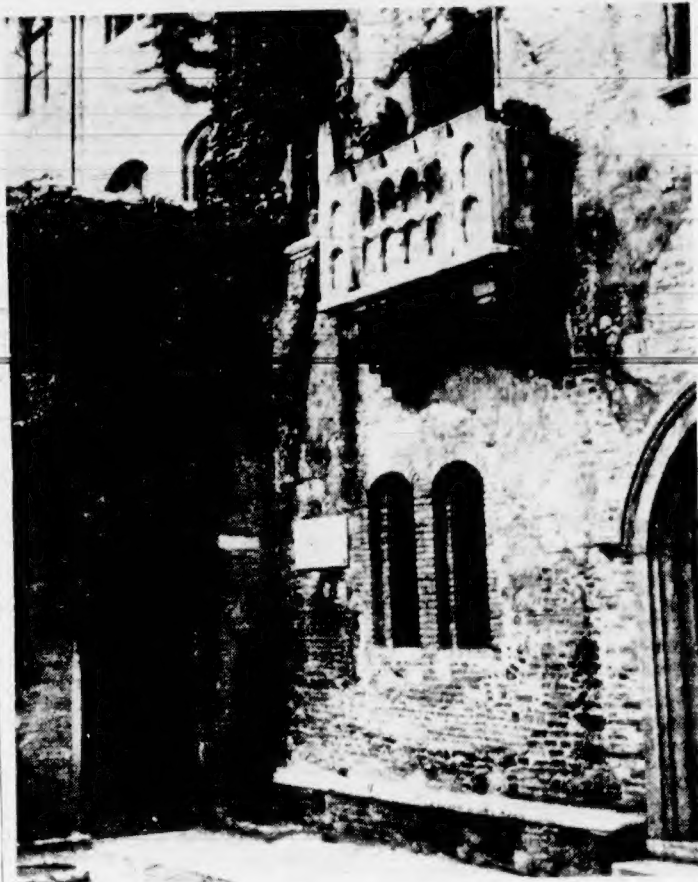
DYED BEARD?

The late Beaumont Boggs of Victoria recalled de Cosmos: "... dressed in a black frock coat, black trousers, high white collar and white shirt, and a beaver hat. He carried a large umbrella hung over his arm by a big crook. He was a tall man, with a good pair of shoulders and had long black hair, regular features, set off by a sufficient, shapely nose, adducted to a frock coat, top hat and big handled stick hung on his forearm, and not used in locomotion."

GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT: "I first met him in 1860—a tallish, handsome man, pale complexion, dark hair, regular features, set off by a sufficient, shapely nose, adducted to a frock coat, top hat and big handled stick hung on his forearm, and not used in locomotion."

WIDE-MINDED

"He was wide-minded, yet methodical, laborious, and a master of detail, a great reader, chiefly but not exclusively of history and politics; he made no parade of what he knew, only by some incidental allusion would you become aware of his familiarity with Shakespeare and Scott. Few ascribed to him humor, but, in reality, he had a pretty good, though perhaps limited sense of it."



Balcony Where Juliet Stood

This is the very balcony in a storied Verona courtyard where Romeo and Juliet began their tragic romance. Stone plaque unveiled this week on the legendary house of the Capulet family

bears Shakespeare's words: "But soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It is the East, and Juliet is the Sun! It is my Lady; O, it is my Love." (AP Photofax)

If Chicago's Aim Honorable We Have an Olive Queen

If Chicago is looking for an "olive queen" Victoria has just the one, ready and willing.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau is looking for an olive queen now, in fact, whether the American city's intentions are honorable.

An item in Thursday morning's Chicago Tribune, dated Chicago, said the Spanish olive institute is looking for a woman named Olive Green to help celebrate "green olive week." She would be crowned green olive woman of the year and olive queen.

"Fine," said Mrs. Olive Green, 2330 Trent.

And "fine, indeed," said George I. Warren, publicity bureau commissioner.

Gordon Head

Anglicans Opening New Mission Church

A new mission church is being formed in Gordon Head by the Anglican Diocese of British Columbia.

The church, to be named St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay and St. Chad's, and Rev. T. D. R. RAGE, rector of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill.

Mr. Welsh said the new church would serve the Gordon Head area, rapidly being developed and without a church at present.

St. Richard's is one of 10 churches participating in a fund-raising campaign this fall.

The church is being organized



OLIVE GREEN

... ready, willing

Mrs. Green's daughter, Mrs. Beverley Bury, 14 Logan, and a family friend, Gary Andrews, 1112 Faithful, were among several to phone in about her.

"I'll be ready to go anytime, if they will pay my way ... I'd like to be famous ... and I love eating olives," Mrs. Green said.

Mr. Warren said he would immediately write the institute, find out exactly what it wants and what it is prepared to do, and report back to Mrs. Green.

"We will tell them we have found their queen for them," he said.

Mrs. Green said she'd always liked her name.

Did she have second thoughts about her husband's marriage proposal when she realized what her name would become?

"Not one little bit ... I didn't stop me for a second," she said.

Air-Cooled Doghouse

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — W. R. Fine, an art dealer, built an air-conditioned dog house for his collies. His own home has no cooling system.

"If I get overheated I can always go to Alaska or take off in my shirt," Fine said. "You ever see a collie take off his shirt?"

Modest About It

Warmer in City Warren Admits

Conservatism may not be the hallmark of publicity men, but George I. Warren, publicity commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, admitted modestly yesterday that Victoria is warmer than the official figures indicate.

And the reason is that the temperature at Gonzales observatory, where the official readings are taken, is lower than the downtown temperature.

But Mr. Warren said the bureau has no plans to have its

own thermometer installed to give the higher reading.

Victoria's noon temperature for the preceding day is included on thousands of letters sent out daily by the bureau.

And the temperature is the official one from Gonzales,

which is cooled by sea breezes.

But a thermometer downtown would also give an incorrect reading, Mr. Warren pointed out—it would be warmed by buildings and sheltered from cooling winds.

Teamsters Rival Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) urged the AFL-CIO Saturday to consider setting up a rival to the giant Teamsters Union, which he said is run by criminals and gangster associates.

Ervin is a member of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee which last week heard testimony from James R. Hoffa (D-Ark.) told Hoffa: "You surround yourself with criminals, and ... you keep them there and intend to keep them there if you can have your way."

Members of the committee voiced astonishment at this attitude. Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) told Hoffa: "You surround yourself with criminals, and ... you keep them there and intend to keep them there if you can have your way."

"There will be action taken in due time," Hoffa replied. "It's not right or fair for you to say there is something wrong with my leadership because I don't deprive people of a right to a living."

Ervin said Saturday he believes "the AFL-CIO now must give serious thought to setting up a new transportation union to provide a place for honest Teamster members to go—those thousands and thousands who won't want a union led by criminals, associates of gangsters and Fifth Amendment pleaders in whom they can repose no trust."

The AFL-CIO, while leaving the way open to take some such step in the future, has put primary emphasis on appeals to the Teamsters' rank-and-file (a vote out of office any corrupt officials).

Memorial To Honor Missing

LONDON (Reuters) — The Imperial War Graves Commission announced yesterday that work will begin soon on the Ottawa memorial to commemorate by name 798 men who died serving with Commonwealth air forces in North America and neighboring lands and seas and who have no known grave.

Of these 454 served with the Royal Canadian Air Force, 246 with the Royal Air Force, 32 with the Royal Australian Air Force, 19 with the Royal New Zealand Air Force and one with the Royal Indian Air Force.

The memorial also records the names of five civilians who served with the wartime transport command, 22 with ferry command and 19 with the civilian technical corps.

The way open to take some such step in the future, has put primary emphasis on appeals to the Teamsters' rank-and-file (a vote out of office any corrupt officials).

Two Faces of Elivera Puzzle U.S. Doctors

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A mysterious, giggling girl known as "Jane Doe" was identified last night as the deeply religious daughter of a poor San Antonio, Tex., family.

The girl's mother said in San Antonio that the puzzling girl was Elivera Felix, 19.

The girl had been missing 10 weeks, almost the same period of time "Jane Doe" has puzzled doctors, psychiatrists and police in Omaha.

"Jane" was found wandering in Omaha trainyards on May 27. She refused to give her name or home town and spoke only in monosyllables, except when she burst into fits of giggling.

When a psychologist showed "Jane" a picture of Elivera the girl laughed and grabbed for it. When asked if the picture was of her, however, "Jane" shook her head.

Although "Jane" refused to identify herself, doctors said they were positive they had solved the riddle of her identity. Experts said the girl appeared to be suffering from "hebephrenic schizophrenia," a disharmony of emotions characterized by muteness, silliness, and even giggling.

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Extend Studies, Reds Ask

Research to Continue

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
MOSCOW (AP)—The committee of the International Geophysical Year Saturday formally approved a Soviet plan to extend the great scientific research program for another year—through 1959.

The plan must be ratified by the International Council of Scientific Unions, the parent body of IGY, but this is expected to be a formality.

Then it will be necessary to

get the participating governments to agree to foot the bill. More than 60 governments are taking part in the 18-month program which will end next December.

The extended program would be known as "International Geophysical Co-operation 1959."

The decision was accompanied by recommendations for many of the IGY studies of the earth, sun and oceans to be put on a permanent or at least a long-term basis.

Resolutions called for a study of the possibility of permanent or long-term agencies to conduct research in the fields of space satellites, sun and ionosphere.

Also approved was the starting of a world magnetic study in a few years to chart the earth's magnetic changes.

The international council already has established special committees to put research in the Antarctic and oceanography on a long-term basis.

These decisions were the biggest accomplishment of the gathering of about 400 world scientists who have been meeting here for 10 days to discuss the results of IGY.

Soviet delegates, in urging extension of IGY, said the worldwide studies were yielding magnificent results. But they said some, especially in the ionosphere cosmic rays and auroras, were not far enough along to bring maximum results.

Actually the agreement for the construction of the \$15,000,000 northern access highway names two target dates for the completion of the road—March 31, 1963 and March 31, 1964. The B.C. government which is administering the job may have a year longer if there are any delays because of weather and bad terrain.

IMMIGRATION HELPED
Net immigration accounted for almost 30 per cent of the growth in Canada's population between 1951 and 1956.

Stewart-Cassiar Road Agreement Authorized

The Stewart-Cassiar road in northern B.C. must be completed by March 31, 1964, under the terms of an agreement for the cost-sharing between the federal and provincial governments.

Provincial cabinet Friday authorized Mines Minister Ken-

neth Kiernan to enter into the agreement with Ottawa.

The road was subject of a legislative inquiry in 1956 after charges had been made the work was shoddy and that patronage had marked its construction.

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The Car Corner

Mark of Thoroughbred

By J. T. JONES

"Dual overhead camshafts" may mean less than nothing to the uninitiated, but to a car enthusiast those are the magic words—like "Open Sesame" to Al Baha, "Shazam" to Captain Marvel, or "Money" to me.

Generally speaking, an engine with two overhead cams is thought of as a thoroughbred, and one with ordinary push-rod-operated overhead valves as a kind of dog.

Lovers of sporting machinery have long bemoaned the disappearance of the old original MG's overhead-cam power plant. Now overhead-cam MGs are once again in business—and very potent performers they promise to be.

For a long time the many MG owners who enjoyed a bit of racing went at it in the firm knowledge that the Porches and Alfa Romeos and suchlike

high-toned sports cars were going to whittle the daylight out of them in the production classes. MGs raced against MGs and if you didn't like it where you do it for an MG.

This engine design is a modification of the stock MGs, but the parts aren't interchangeable and there's no possibility of making over last year's MGA. Even swapping a new engine for the old would be a tough proposition because the twin-cam engine is too long to fit in.

(Just so no one will get mixed up, the standard MGA will still have the push-rod engine and will still be the backbone of MG sales. The Twin-Cam model will come as both roadster and coupe.)

The engine, as I may have mentioned, has dual overhead camshafts, and it puts out 108 horsepower at 6,700 r.p.m. The Autocar magazine gives its acceleration time from a standing start to 60 miles an hour at 13.3 seconds; to 100, 41.1 seconds.

Now that the Twin-Cam MGA (its official name) has joined the family, there are going to be a few changes—especially in view of the fact that even with its considerably higher price than ordinary MGs, the Twin-Cam model will still undersell its fancy competitors by many hundreds of dollars.

Well, let's get to the car itself.

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COLONIAL DINING ROOM

"OLD STEAKS ARE THE BEST"

Open Till Midnight

Headed Through Saturday

Family Sunday Dinner 2 to 5 p.m.

Reservations: 7-1652

JAMES RAY HOTEL

—AMPLE PARKING—

278 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE 4-7151

BAMBOO GARDENS

Phone 5-3521

CENTENNIAL DINNER

Chicken, Lamb, Beef, Sweet and Sour, Deep Fried Shrimp

Per Person \$4.50

Orders to Take Out

Open daily 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. — Sundays 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

1708 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Elgin and Herald



CHINESE FOOD

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What's Next

Today, band concert, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m. (again each Sunday to Aug. 31).
Tomorrow, modern music program, Musicians' Union orchestra, College auditorium, 12.30 noon.
Thursday to Saturday, last three days of summer Smile Show, Atlas Theatre, 8 p.m.

Creating Tradition

Broadway to Get Cultural Centre

NEW YORK (AP)—A new, ambitiously different theatrical venture is being blueprinted for Broadway.

Its purpose: Creation of an all-American play centre, original, exciting, bold.

The project is part of a vast undertaking that in the next five years aims to create a concentrated-shine-of-art opera, drama, dance and music at Lincoln Square, one mile north of the present theatre district.

"We are out to create a tradition," says Montreal-born producer Robert Whitehead of the theatre's share in the grand design.

The emphasis is to be on cultural values rather than quick cash return, even though the drama is one of the few arts that can reasonably be expected to pay its own way. Another aim is national importance, rather than parochial arts accomplishment.

Core of the drama project is development of a permanent acting company. American works would be emphasized on stage, but not exclusively.

Whitehead is determined to avoid comparison with such famed overseas troupes as England's Old Vic or the Comedie Francaise.

"We cannot pattern on anyone else," he insists. "What we create must be indigenous to this country and its traditions."

GEM THEATRE SYDNEY

MONDAY AT 7:30
"THE SAD SACK"
Comedy
Jerry Lewis and David Wayne

STARTS MONDAY
"DEEP IN MY HEART"
The Life Story and Music of
SILVERD ROMBERG
In Color

Starring Rosemary Clooney, Helen Trambel, Marie Osmond, and Guest Stars
Included in the Broadway Show,
Howard Keel, Rosemary Clooney
PLUS CARTOON
Hours at 4:30
Complete program at 8:35 and 9:30
Feature at 8:35 and 9:30

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Air Conditioned for Comfort

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

Collection at the Gate
LUCILLE BALL DEBI ARNOLD

"The Long, Long Trailer"
TECHNICOLOR

Two Short Subjects and Cartoons
Southern Fried Chicken and Chips
Served Every Night Until 8:30
Two Free Admissions Monday
If Your Car License Ends in 47

SPECIAL SHOW
TONIGHT
AT 9:00 P.M.

STARTS MONDAY
"The Opposite Sex"

In CinemaScope and color. This is an exceptionally fine comedy — has music, too — Julie Adams, Joan Collins, Debra Kaye, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller are only some of the star-studded cast. Very frank and very funny. "Opposite" as most editions are shown.

Next: "OLD FATHER"
Top Family Entertainment

OAK BAY

Complete program 8:45 and 9:30
Feature 8:45 and 9:30

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CYD CHARISSE

Cyd Charisse Optimistic

Dancing Star Bemoans Lull in Movie Musicals

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is the musical dead in Hollywood?

Cyd Charisse doesn't think so, although she admits she is on the defensive. The number of musicals has sagged to almost nothing, whereas they once constituted almost one-fourth of the Hollywood product.

"Mainly, it's because musicals are expensive," she contends.

The long strike of film musicians also contributed to the decline. And there is the repeated claim that musicals do not sell overseas, where about half the profits must come in order for the studios to survive.

"I hear that all the time," Cyd said angrily, "and I don't think it's true. The whole thing started because 20th Century-Fox had bad luck with a couple of its musicals in Europe. They were Carousell and The King and I."

FILMED PLAYS
"But those weren't movie musicals in the strict sense. They were filmed stage plays. There was little dancing and most of the songs were sung in closeups. Some of the songs were cut in Europe because they didn't understand them over there."

"But none of my numbers from Meet Me in Las Vegas or Silk Stockings have been cut in Europe, and those pictures have done well over there."

She admitted that movie musicals have suffered from the competition of television. "TV has made dancing less important," she said. "But dancing in movies still has the advantage. It's impossible to make dancing really effective on TV. The screen is too small, and the cameras can't move fast enough to get the right angles."

She sees hope on the horizon. A top producer was meaning to

her weeks ago that he'd never make another musical despite her arguments. Recently he confessed to her that he has several planned.

Fortunately for Cyd, she does not need to rely on her talented legs for film work. She dances not a step in Twilight for the Gods with Rock Hudson.

I hope she's right when she says we'll be getting more musicals.

hoped to escape unharmed from dozens of six-shooter encounters. The most notable was when he fought a lone 33-hour gun duel against 80 Texas cowboys. He killed four and wounded eight.

This adventure is featured in the first sequence of the Nine Lives of Elfgo Baca, which will launch the Walt Disney Presents (formerly Disneyland) series this fall. More will follow.

Should it get the full Davy Crockett treatment, that could mean that Loggia might be identified with Baca for the rest of his acting life.

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Maverick Bait Studio

Gets Raise Out of Everyone but Boss

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jim (Maverick) Garner is the scourge of Warner Brothers' studio.

One day last week big Jim stationed himself at a table just inside the studio commissary. Anyone entering or leaving was fair game.

First to walk by was Gary Cooper.

"They wanted him to play my brother in 'Maverick,'" Jim observed in a loud voice. "But he wasn't tall enough. No talent."

Coop blushed and moved to a remote table.

Garner spotted little Nick



JIM GARNER

Adams, an eager youngster with a large teen-age following, and motioned him to the table. Beaming hopefully, Nick rushed over.

"You did a great job in 'No Time for Sergeants,'" Jim said expansively. "You'll go far."

"Gee, thanks, Jim," Nick answered, preparing to stick around for further praise. But Adams withered when Garner added, "But let's get this straight. I don't like you per-

sonally." Nick slunk out the door.

The actor's favorite complaint is his low salary, and his pet pigeon is Bill Orr, Jim's boss and head of Warner's TV department. During a recent video program Jim asked for a raise while millions of viewers watched in astonishment.

When Orr congratulated him on "This is Your Life" a few weeks ago Jim stunned him with, "what are you doing here? You don't even speak to me at the studio."

Orr strode into the commissary confidently, then tried to back out when Jim sprang to attention with a snappy salute.

"I want more money," Garner roared.

"We offered you a raise and you turned it down," Orr said bleakly.

"Some raise, a lousy \$150 a week. I get more cash from my fans," Jim said, flourishing a silver dollar given him by a viewer.

Orr got off the hook when Hugh Benson, another bigwig, sauntered by. Eyebing his bald head, Garner cracked, "I wish you'd stand next to me in all my scenes. Hugh, I need a good key light."

Benson staggered and argued that Jim was overpaid.

He, too, fled when Garner turned his attention to a waitress.

"I said no potatoes," he grumbled. "I'm always on a diet. If I ever ask for anything fattening I want you to hit me right in the mouth."

retreat Jim's costar Jack Kelly (who plays brother Bart in the series) foxily attempted to sneak by.

"There he is," Garner cried. "He's lost 30 pounds and he's still fat. I may not let him play my brother this year."

But Jack was prepared. He hit Jim where it hurt most— "Let him rave," Kelly said quietly. "I can't afford to argue when I'm making seventeen fifty a week."

Jim, levelling a crafty eye at the unrepentant Orr, asked moodily, "Does Jack make \$17.50 a week?"

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

This is shaping up as one of Western Canada's most interesting football seasons but the hopeful reports from Vancouver, Calgary and Regina have caused a lot of fans to forget about the Eskimos.

It's true that the Eskimos were upended by Winnipeg in last year's Western final and it's true, too, that they have lost such star players as Frank Anderson, Earl Lindley, Reed Henderson, Ken Hall, Mike King and Bill Briggs as well as coach Frank "Pop" Ivy since then. But what a lot of football fans have apparently forgotten is that the Eskimos last season lost only two of 16 league games and that they held opposing teams to a mere 142 points while scoring 475. It's a big gap to bridge even if the Lions, Stampede and Roughriders have improved and the Eskimos are just a bit weaker.

But are the Eskimos weaker? It's doubtful. They still have Jackie Parker, Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright, who have recruited well and their fine young Canadians will be even better. And they'll be out to make up for last year's playoff lapse. The Eskimos are again the team to beat and the only other club which seems to have a first-place chance at this moment is Winnipeg.

The Blue Bombers had a 12-4 record last year as compared to the 6-10 showing which put the Stampede in third place. Another difference which will take a lot of making up, Bombers may not win 12 games this season, may even be caught by one of the other three clubs, but they have to rate until more evidence is in as the only club with a chance to stay with the Eskimos.

That leaves it the same three-way fight for the last playoff spot and this year it appears as if B.C. Lions can reach that pinnacle and, with a bit of luck, perhaps challenge for the runner-up spot.

Lions start the season with their best-ever talent, a new spirit and new confidence created by fine pre-season play. Best of all, they may have in George Herring the answer to the quarterbacking problem which has plagued the club since its formation.

There are, of course, some big ifs—if the quarterbacking is passably good, if the rather thin line of Canadian talent holds up, and if there are no serious injuries—but the Lions at least have a good chance to get by on all counts.

In By Bailey, Paul Cameron, Don Viree and Ed Vereb, the Lions have a backfield potentially as good as any in Canada. And if Vereb can't come up to his rookie year after his army service, either Pete Neft or Duke Washington looks good enough to fit in. New import linemen such as Urban Henry, Tom Hinton, Howe Schnellenberger, Pete Brown, Curt Iuka and Billy Smith have shown so well that Jerry Jones and Chuck Frank seem to have lost out and even Ed Sharkey is having trouble winning his place.

But a playoff spot won't be easy. The Stampede and Roughriders are also improved and the Saskatchewan club, particularly, could upset a few apples. It could be anything from the runner-up spot to last place for any of last year's three trailing clubs. The guess here is that the order of finish will be Edmonton, Winnipeg, B.C. Saskatchewan, Calgary. At the Grey Cup final in Vancouver? Edmonton vs. either Hamilton Tiger-Cats or Ottawa Rough Riders. The winner? Edmonton.

Random Harvest

Report that Montreal Canadiens had planned to send a playing coach to Victoria Cougars with Pat Egan taking over as club manager was correct. The man in question was said to be defenseman Bud McPherson but plans were blocked when McPherson was drafted. . . decision of the Quebec Hockey League to continue operation was bad news for the Cougars, lessening their chance of getting players from Canadiens, who stock most of the QHL clubs. . . an outstanding candidate for the Dillabough Trophy, which is awarded each year to the member of the Victoria Shamrocks considered to have best combined ability, clean play and team inspiration. Bert Bertola also deserves consideration. . . Duncan, Nanaimo and, perhaps, one other Up-Island club may be included in an eight or 10-team Island soccer league in which Victoria will have five or more clubs. . . distasteful excuses are needed to complete several rinks intending to play in the annual Labor Day bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club and any lady rock-throwers who would like to take part are asked to get in touch with club manager Bill Oliver. . . the day could come when Victoria would be a part of the Pacific Coast Baseball League but it won't be for some time. But Edmonton may get a call within the next two or three years. . . and the thought for today is that Little League baseball would do a lot more good than it does if some parents weren't so anxious to bask in the glory of their young.

City Lawn Bowlers Salvage Victories

Victoria lawn bowlers, who had appeared on the verge of being shut out in their own competition, salvaged victories in two major events and a pair of consolation finals yesterday as play concluded in the annual Victoria and district tournament at the Beacon Hill greens.

Sam Barr's Canadian Pacific rink captured the mixed rinks event, beating A. Mitchell. Playing with Barr on the winning foursome were T. Peden, Mrs. Masterman and Mrs. D. Wilson.

In ladies' rinks competition for the George Strath Cup, Mrs. F. McDowell skipped her Victoria West rink to victory over Mrs. D. Caffyn of New Westminster, who earlier had won the singles event. Members of the winning rink were:

Oak Bay Drakes of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League will practise tonight at 7 at Windsor Park. Had previously been announced that the practice would be held at Victoria High School.

Centennial Derby

B.C. Anglers Hunt \$10,000 Salmon

By NEIL MACDONALD VANCOUVER (CP)—Care to pocket \$10,000 for landing a salmon?

The \$10,000 first prize will go to the fisherman who reels in the heaviest salmon during British Columbia's centennial salmon derby, and it is luring hopefuls from as far as Mexico City, New York and Toronto. The three-day event opens Sept. 5.

For the angler whose fish is a scale or two lighter than

the winner, there's a 22-foot cabin cruiser as second prize. The next 10 will receive car-top boats equipped with outboard motors of 5.9 horsepower. The next 50 win engraved, self-winding wrist watches.

Altogether the prize list is worth about \$20,000. The next biggest fish derby in this area is a one-day affair Aug. 17, in which an average of 25,000 anglers compete for prizes valued around \$7,000.



Win Net Titles

Coming from behind for their victories, these two San Francisco stars won singles titles yesterday as the 61st annual B.C. tennis championships concluded at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Farol Footman downed Canadian champion Eleanor Dodge of Montreal, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, while Jim Watson edged Bill Rose of Portland, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Comeback Victories

'Frisco Net Stars Win Major Titles

Farol Footman and Jim Watson of San Francisco came from behind yesterday to walk off with singles titles as the B.C. tennis championships concluded at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Miss Footman upset Canadian champion Eleanor Dodge of Montreal, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Watson, who upset defending champion Merwin Miller in Friday's semifinals, staged an uphill struggle to down Bill Rose of Portland, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Dodge and Sharon Whitaker of Victoria displayed brilliant teamwork to defeat the top-seeded defending champions, Claire Lovett and Bev Danby of Vancouver, in the ladies' doubles. Scores were 6-4, 6-3.

Miller and Rose lived up to their top seeding by defeating the youthful team of Watson and Dale Rohland of Hollywood, 6-4, 6-4, in men's doubles.

VICTORIANS WIN

Sue Butt and Alec Steneel of Victoria dropped the first set of the mixed doubles, 3-6, to Miss Footman and Watson, but then won the next two, 6-3, 6-2 to win the title.

In veterans' competition, Paul Bugard of Seattle beat Mel Gosling of Bermuda in junior singles, 6-2, 6-4, and Mel Dranga of Seattle won the senior singles with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Jack Smith of Texas.

Smith and Jack Parker retained their veterans' doubles, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, over Dranga and Hank Bryant of Vancouver. Victoria won both flight events, with Maureen Bray downing Helen Kohler, 6-4, 6-3, in ladies' play and Reidar Geiz taking the men's singles, 6-1, 6-4.

The men's singles final between Watson and Rose was the game of the day. After Rose took the first two sets, Watson began to find the range with his powerful serve and swept through the next two sets.

Watson built up a 5-1 lead in the final set, Rose came on to tie at 5-5, and Watson swept two games to win.

John Fraser Beaten In Boys Tennis Final

OTTAWA—Victoria's John Fraser was beaten by Claude Savaria, Boucherville, Que., in the boys singles final of the Canadian junior tennis championship here yesterday. Scores were 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Other Canadian junior champions named were junior men's finalist Andre Toupin, Montreal; junior women's champ Sharon Caldwell, Toronto; and junior girls' champion Vicki Berner, Vancouver.

Shamrocks' Task Clear —Must Win All Three

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Timbermen all but sewed up the last Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff spot last night, battling their way to an 11-7 victory over Victoria Shamrocks before the season's largest crowd here—2,087 fans—to take a three-point lead over the Mann Cup champions.

The defeat, third in a row for the Shamrocks, took a combined total of 15 in four nights against Timbermen, left the Victoria club in a position where it needs to win and pick up the only assist its three remaining games this week to make certain of getting into the playoffs.

As in the game at Victoria, Wednesday, the Timbermen got an early lead and were never headed. The Shamrocks had an early 1-1 tie but after penalties saw Lisle Scott and McKay score on the odd-man play for a 3-1 Nanaimo lead, the Victoria club could never get even again.

The Shamrocks have three games left. They play Pilseners at Vancouver tomorrow night, host the Timbermen Wednesday and the Pilseners later in the week. Timbermen play their last game here Saturday night against New Westminster Salmonbellies, new league champions.

If Timbermen lose both their remaining games, Shamrocks can make it with one win over Vancouver. If Timbermen beat the Rocks Wednesday, it's all over. If they lose to the Rocks and beat Salmonbellies, Victoria has to sweep its last three games.

VETERANS DO IT Three veterans combined their talents to do most of the damage against the hard-trying Victoria club last night. Goalkeeper Fred Pulla was in old-time form to block 32 of 39 shots while coach Don Ashbee fired four goals past George Johnston and Skip McKay chipped in with three scoring shots.

Ashbee's goals were his 10th, 11th and 12th against the Shamrocks in the last four games while McKay has now scored 15 in the last five games and 18 in the eight games the Island rivals have played against each other this season. He also had two assists last night.

PICK OF LOSERS Johnston, who had 41 shots to contend with, Bert Bertola and Lew Landess were the pick of the losers. Bertola, leading scorer on the Victoria club, got four shots past Pulla to boost his goal total for the season to 44. Landess got two goals and played a standout game both ways.

But the Timbermen had the other Shamrock stars well checked. Coach Whitey Severson, Archie Browning, Jim McNulty and Jackie Northup

blasted Detroit Tigers, 9-3, with Dick Donovan coasting to his sixth straight win. Other action saw Baltimore Orioles end an 11-game losing streak by trimming Washington Senators, 12-5, and Cleveland Indians edge Kansas City Athletics, 3-1.

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SIXTH STRAIGHT And St. Louis Cardinals, still not out of the second division although the win was their sixth in a row, edged the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, when rookie Curtis Flood hit a 10th-inning home run.

Biggest American League crowd of the season—67,619 fans—turned out at New York yesterday for the annual Old-Timers' Day festivities, which included a two-inning "game" between the 1946 Boston Red Sox and the 1947 New York Yankees.

Boston's old-timers started things off right for the Red Sox by scoring a 3-0 win. Then the current edition of the Sox came through with a 9-6 triumph over the 1958 Yankees in a game which failed to do justice to the huge crowd.

MANTLE'S BIG DAY Mickey Mantle did his best for the Yanks, bashing out his 31st home run and two singles as he batted average to .296 and his runs-batted-in total to 68. But Virgil Trucks was the only effective hurler for the Yanks, who didn't have any of their "big four"—Whitey Ford, Bob Turley, Art Ditmar, Don Larsen—ready for the game.

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DON ASHREE

... four goals



SKIP MCKAY

... threat again

Giants Lead By Two

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San Diego 10 32 374 2
San Francisco 10 32 374 2
Portland 10 32 374 2
Seattle 10 32 374 2
Baltimore 10 32 374 2
Cleveland 10 32 374 2
Detroit 10 32 374 2
Los Angeles 10 32 374 2
Milwaukee 10 32 374 2
Pittsburgh 10 32 374 2
St. Louis 10 32 374 2
Washington 10 32 374 2

Vancouver Mounties dropped two full games behind the league-leading Phoenix Giants in the Pacific Coast League pennant race last night, bowing to the Portland Beavers, 2-0.

Phoenix padded its lead by defeating Seattle, 4-3, as Don Zanni won his 13th game of the season with a six-hitter.

Al Lary blanked the Mounties on three hits and allowed only four runners to reach second base, striking out nine and walking only one.

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Australian kangaroos have been known to clear 30 feet in one leap.

Phils Nip Braves, Other Teams Gain

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L P G R O R L
Milwaukee 10 32 374 2
San Francisco 10 32 374 2
Portland 10 32 374 2
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Cleveland 10 32 374 2
Detroit 10 32 374 2
Los Angeles 10 32 374 2
Milwaukee 10 32 374 2
Pittsburgh 10 32 374 2
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L P G R O R L
New York 10 32 374 2
San Diego 10 32 374 2
San Francisco 10 32 374 2
Portland 10 32 374 2
Seattle 10 32 374 2
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New Division Leader For King Fisherman

STRONG & RELIABLE

Approved

NEW LIFE-JACKETS

ADULT'S SIZE, only

\$3.40

EACH

Be safe for Fishing, Boating!

Guaranteed 100% Park Free!

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS

LTD. — 1932 Store St.

Phone 5-8703

There is a new leader in the tye salmon division of the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Mrs. H. Crites of Portland, Oregon, grabbed the lead with a 52-pounder caught within three feet of the front of the Dolphins Resort Motel at Campbell River.

The fish, caught on a Wee Louie plug, is the largest in the Campbell River area this year. Mrs. Crites, a non-subscriber, will win a tye crest and if the fish is the biggest caught during the contest, she will also win the King Fisherman Trophy for that division.

Three tye have also been weighed in from Nahmint Lodge. Biggest of the three was a 49-pound four-ounce fish caught by Donna Clifton of Alberni.

New entries:

Salmon

The Dolphins Resort Motel, Campbell River

Mrs. H. Crites, Portland, 52 lb. tye, Discovery Passage, Wee Louie plug.

Golden Anchor Resort, Miracle Beach

Ed Doucette, Courtenay, 45 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Van Isle Marina, Sidney

M. R. McCubbin, 755 Island Road, 7 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

King Coho Resort, Campbell River

W. E. MacLean, Vancouver, 5 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Deep Cove

H. E. Mann, Sidney, 10 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Oak Bay Boat House

R. Stevenson, 381 Zealous Crescent, 1 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Lynn Maur Resort, Royston

Robert Tuthill, 2103 Ralston, 3 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Black Swan, Elk Lake

Harold Gault, Jr., 5038 Westley, 3 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Langford Lake Store

John Patry, Langford, 3 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Askey's Fish Market, Yates Street

Jim Askey, 741 Lavender, 2 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Price's Radio Shop, Langford

G. E. Richardson, 2504 Westley, 2 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

St. Mary Lake Resort, Salt Spring Island

Edward Jorgensen, 833 Villanova, 1 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Wishing Well Grocery, Prospect Lake

A. Rourke, 274 Ganges, 1 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Lakeside Store, Prospect Lake

Jim Tang, 488 Ganges, 7 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

SUMMER TRIP

California grey whales summer in the Bering Sea, 6,000 miles away, where cold waters offer rich feed of plankton.

C. P. Smith, Calgary, 5 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Bar. Herring, 12 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Harry Davidson, Hanes, B.C., 9 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

Conroy Bay, Hanes, 9 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.

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Conroy Bay, Hanes, 9 lb. tye, Wee Louie plug.



Pride of Britain

Pride and joy of Britain's yachting world, the 12-metre sloop, Sceptre, is shown preparing to challenge for the famed America's Cup.

Minor League Roundup

Island Boxla Finals Get Under Way Today

Combines defeated Punjab United, 9-5, in a Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association bantam division game at Stevenson Park yesterday.

Two Vancouver Island playoff games are scheduled today at Stevenson Park. Butlers' most Nanaimo in the first game of a best-of-three juvenile "A" Island final at 4 p.m. while the Junior Shamrocks open defence of their Island junior title against Nanaimo at 6 p.m.

SCORES
Combines-John Allan 3, Joe Thompson 2, Ron Gaultier 2, Tom Black 1, Ken Hall 1.
Punjab U.-Marty Rutherford 1, Rusty Hammond 1, Jeannette Riech 3, Rangel Dhillon 1, Nirma Dhillon 1.

Rangers, Celtic Win Cup Openers

GLASGOW—Glasgow Rangers showed some of their old-time brilliance, trouncing Heart of Midlothian, 3-0, in the first round of the Scottish League Cup yesterday as the Old Country soccer season opened.

Glasgow Celtic, opening its bid to retain the League Cup, swamped Clyde, 4-1.

Scottish clubs get a two-week jump on English teams, which start action in league play on Aug. 23.

Major League Plate Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	PO
Russell, Boston	379	52	121	324
Kennedy, Detroit	363	52	121	324
Goodman, Chicago	379	52	121	324
Cruz, Kansas City	363	52	121	324
Power, Cleveland	363	52	121	324
Reno, Seattle, New York	363	52	121	324
Reno, Seattle, New York	363	52	121	324
Reno, Seattle, New York	363	52	121	324
Reno, Seattle, New York	363	52	121	324

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	PO
Anderson, Philadelphia	407	58	113	346
Munoz, St. Louis	350	51	113	346
Max, San Francisco	427	58	113	346
Turner, Pittsburgh	373	58	113	346
Duck, Chicago	368	41	117	329
Reno, Seattle, New York	363	52	121	324
Reno, Seattle, New York	363	52	121	324
Reno, Seattle, New York	363	52	121	324
Reno, Seattle, New York	363	52	121	324

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Alpine led Lubbock, 40-1, Friday night before the game was called in the third inning as "hopeless" in the National Baseball Congress state tournament.

WOOD—WOOD

DRYLAND FIR BLOCKS and SLABS
12-INCH LENGTH
Guaranteed All Fir and Clean

2 1/2 CORDS...\$11.95 5 CORDS...\$23.50

SPLIT WOOD

ALL FIR

2 1/2 CORDS...\$11.95 5 CORDS...\$23.50

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Britain's Sailing Hope Proves 'Mystery Lady'

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Now comes another question mark to challenge for a world championship—the British sailing yacht Sceptre, slated to arrive in New York Monday.

This new-fangled 12-meter sloop, which was built in 1957, had a race, will make the first British attempt in 21 years to recapture the America's Cup from the United States.

She will compete in a best-of-seven races against the fastest U.S. 12-meter yacht off Newport, R.I., starting Sept. 19. The Sceptre is about 69 feet long and about 12 feet, widest.

COSTLY VENTURE
The American defender of the 107-year-old "mug" will be determined by competition among four craft, each of which cost about \$400,000 to build.

Those four are the Columbia, representing a New York syndicate headed by Henry Sears; The Weatherly, representing a New York syndicate organized by Chandler Hovey; and the Vim, owned by J. N. Mathews of Newport.

The Columbia, Weatherly and Easterner are brand new yachts, built along the most modernized speed lines that "Yankee ingenuity" and money can produce. The Vim, once owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, came off the ways in 1939 and has been rejuvenated.

No matter which of the four wins the right to defend, it will have been tested in official competition.

SECRET TRIALS

Not so with Britain's Sceptre, representing a syndicate of the Royal Yacht Squadron. She hasn't engaged in a single race although she did have secret trials run on the Solent in company with an older sloop, the Evaine.

During those experimental runs, Hugh S. Goodson of the syndicate regarded the Evaine as merely part of a team to prove just what methods of operation would get the greatest speed out of the Sceptre. Also just what crewmen, from among the best in the Royal Yacht Squadron would do best on the Sceptre. Crewmen were changed from craft to craft during the trials. Eight of the ten crewmen on each yacht in America's Cup competition must be non-professionals.

FINDING THE BEST

From England comes the explanation that Goodson and his RYS associates were concerned only with maximum efficiency on the Sceptre because they figure her just naturally faster than any American competitor.

to arrive Monday aboard the Cunard cargo liner Alsatia. It's the first time a challenger did not cross the Atlantic under her own sails. But—she's a mystery lady.

They make much of their surprise deck design, providing a second cockpit (in which crewmen can work out of the weather) in addition to the conventional small "drop" for the helmsman. That will give the British crew an advantage over the Americans, they say, for the latter must handle gear on a smooth flatop, exposed to wind and sea.

And the British insist their cockpit will not ship enough water, when under way, to check the Sceptre's speed because the cockpit is equipped with a heavy-duty bilge pump. Anyway, the Sceptre is slated

are you a little short this month?

Most of us have months when we are a little short of ready cash to pay bills, buy new clothes, take weekend trips, meet medical expenses or for other worthwhile purposes. If you can use some extra cash right now, call SEABOARD—your lending neighbor!

SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY

2018 Douglas St.

Phone 5-6774

Where to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

(Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY

Minor Major

1:55 8:10 2:25 8:45

TOMORROW

2:50 8:55 3:20 9:25

TUESDAY

2:50 8:55 3:20 9:25

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

RANCH HOUSE WITH SEA VIEW

In lovely surroundings in the exclusive Queenswood district, this extraordinary ranch house will make a distinguished home for professional or executive couple. Four rooms, including very large mahogany paneled living room, fully electric kitchen. Garage. Large lot with lawns and large trees.

Full price, with terms.

Phone HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 2-7828

Northwestern Securities

EATON'S Continues Presentation of "Paintings in the Park" Exhibition

See this interesting display of paintings done by Victoria children, ages 6 to 16. Displayed by EATON'S in co-operation with Federation of Canadian Artists.

EATON'S — Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

EATON'S FOR SERVICE

Not Just Today —
— But Every Day

Every hour of every day for every year since 1869, EATON'S has followed the policy laid down by our founder, Timothy Eaton. This policy is expressed in the straightforward words of the EATON Guarantee—

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It applies to

• Price • Quality • Value • Performance

Shop with Confidence at EATON'S

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You May Use Your EATON Charge Account

Sunglasses For Everyone

If you normally wear glasses, be sure to have your own prescription lenses ground in the most beautiful and optically perfect sunglasses. Here we have a complete and attractive line of ground and polished lenses with no prescription.

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone 2-7141

EATON'S

Luxuriously Detailed...

Imported From London and Paris

Women's Gloves



Slender fingered beauties of immaculate kid, sueded and leather, so important to a complete ensemble when you are having gloves for dress or casual wear. These gloves designed and imported to us from London and Paris are available in lengths for every sleeve. Luxuriously detailed, exquisitely finished in white and other preferred colours. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

a French Kid Sueded
Classic beauties in four-button lengths, a glove for suit or casual wear. In white, black, beige and grey. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair **5.95**

b Pigtex Gloves
Early hand-sewn gloves for suit wear. Leather length in beige shades only. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair **4.95**

c French Kid
Knitted length with pearl-studded cuff. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 in white, beige, black, navy, and navy. Pair **7.95**

d French Kid, 12-Button Length
Exquisite 12-button length with Moleskinette. A lovely dress glove. In grey, tan, beige, black and beige. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair **12.95**

e 16-Button French Kid
For formal evenings, French kid gloves with luxurious finish and detailing. White, beige and tan. Pair **14.95**

f English Doeskin
Classic styles in 6 and 4 button lengths. White only. Wonderfully washable. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair **4.95 and 5.95**

Not illustrated
Kid Gloves
Shorty glove with stitched cuff for tailored wear. In white, beige, navy, black. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair **4.95**

EATON'S—Women's Gloves, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

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Brassieres



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For a firm, youthful figure under the fashionable fashions for fall... EATON'S has a complete selection of brassieres to meet the right one for your figure. Each one is made for a comfortable fit.

Not illustrated Trico-Lastic

By Maderform, the action ease of any elastic, provides the fully supported center breast cup support with complete comfort. Excellent for problem figures. B, C, D fittings in sizes 32 to 40. Each **4.50**

Illustrated Ariette

The bra that sets you free. All elastic frame moulds comfortably to your figure. Embroidered, cotton cup. A, B, C fittings in sizes 32 to 40. Each **3.50**

Warner's Allure

Rayon satin embroidered nylon marquisette bust cups, naturally rounded contour. A, B, C fittings in sizes 32 to 38. Each **3.99**

Warner's Good News

Comfortable strapless bra with circle-stitched cups, latex back section, wood frame. Front hook and eye closing. A, B, C fitting in sizes 32 to 38. Each **7.00**

Gothic

Comfortable cotton broadcloth, breathing wisp diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 40 in A, B, C fittings. 32 to 40 in B and C. Each **1.75**
In nylon, each **2.50**

Wonder Bra

Popular bandeau style in comfortable white nylon. A and B fittings in sizes 32 to 36. B and C 32 to 38. Each **3.00**
In satin, each **2.50**

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

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EATON'S ... presents the fluid line a new concept of fashion

Depicted in the blending of exquisite fabrics, ingenious furs and extravagant fashion... the fluid line suggests, rather than defines the lines of the body... moves as you move, supple, graceful, free... Beautifully designed and cut, intricately detailed to give the ultimate in comfort and high fashion... accessories create a living line from head-to-toe... Visit our fashion floor, be the first to wear EATON'S Fluid Line for Fall.



the coat

newly appointed—softly, narrow—expressing the fluid line for fall. Dramatizing the dark luxury of imported cashmere fabric, lustrous, lightweight and supple. Colored in sapphire blue—a fascinating flourish of fashion.

189.95

Casts Second Floor

the hat

Interweave, black, for fabric, dramatic, draped, but, lastly, planned. An original by Vandy.

35.00

Millinery Second Floor

Accessories that flow with fluid grace into the Fashion Line for Fall

the hat

dramatic manipulation of fine fur felt—fall crowned circle, contoured close to the head. Vivid and triple banded in program. Parisian original.

22.50

Millinery Second Floor

the bag

offhandedly suede but astonishingly velvet to the touch. Elegantly simple, sleek and sophisticated... exquisitely lined and fitted.

23.95

Handbags, Main Floor

the shoe

tapered trim, terrific T-strap for fall... of rich suede and astrakhan, peau de soie. By Glenora. Gossip with comfortable Caracul insole and Sanitized. Pair.

18.95

Shoes Second Floor

the hose

exquisitely sheer, nylon by Glenora... of delicate fall with 25% stretch. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. EATON'S Price, pair

1.39

Hosiery Main Floor



Conditions Were Hard for the Early Settlers on CRAIGFLOWER FARMS

FROM THE EARLIEST days of discovery by white men, the natural beauties of Esquimalt Harbor and Victoria Arm deeply impressed those who saw them.

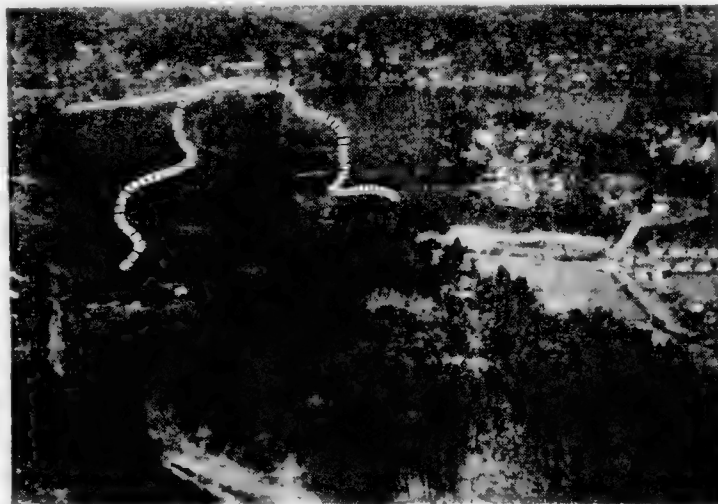
"The port of Cordova is beautiful . . . the land fertile, covered with trees and plants, but wild roses are most abundant." These are the opening words of Iñon Dionisio Galano in his diary for June 9, 1792. He was referring to Esquimalt which the Spaniards had explored, charted, named after their viceroy, and claimed for Spain.

Sixty-four years later, in 1858, the H.M.S. Tees, a British survey ship, was in the harbor. Captain James Douglas, who was also a settler, wrote in his diary: "The harbor is a beautiful bay, the land fertile, covered with trees and plants, but wild roses are most abundant." These are the opening words of Iñon Dionisio Galano in his diary for June 9, 1792. He was referring to Esquimalt which the Spaniards had explored, charted, named after their viceroy, and claimed for Spain.

It was not until 1860 that the first settlers came to the area. They were the Hudson's Bay Company men, who had been in the area since 1781. They were the first to settle on the Craigflower peninsula, which was then a part of the 10 square mile area James Douglas reserved for the first big Hudson's Bay Company farms on Vancouver Island.

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This is an aerial view of the Craigflower peninsula which it is sought to save for park development. This land was part of the 10 square mile area James Douglas reserved for the first big Hudson's Bay Company farms on Vancouver Island.

At first, the conditions were hard for the early settlers. The land was fertile, but the weather was harsh. The settlers had to work hard to make the land productive.

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If it was stormy, the settlers had to stay in their homes. The weather was harsh, and the land was fertile. The settlers had to work hard to make the land productive.

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When we realize that it was a hard life for the early settlers, we can appreciate the hard work they did to make the land productive. The first settlers were the Hudson's Bay Company men, who had been in the area since 1781.

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By
FLORA
HAMILTON
BURNS

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1938



Denise Wolfe is the lovely girl with the basket of cherries.

Gwen Cash was the photographer.

On PAGE 4 of this issue, Denise tells about the "closed shops" in Victoria, where young and aspiring models knock in vain.

ON THE
INSIDE:

JUSTICE, SAYS CECIL CLARK,
IS DEAF AS WELL AS BLIND
PAGE 8-9

STORY OF COURAGE AT
QUEEN MARGARET'S SCHOOL
PAGES 14-15

PIECES of EIGHT

A FIRM FOUNDATION

THE ISLANDER

YOUR OBEDIENT SERVANT

SLOW DOWN
and LIVE!

[illegible]

It is also the power people put into the nation has left and the power is the power of the assets. It has

a host of friends in the *Journal* of its colleagues of a 10th anniversary and a growing number of the good friends.

And, of course, some 800 in the building 101 Queen

Meng, P. S. (1998). *China's new
 economic order: the impact of
 the 1994 tax and foreign
 exchange reforms*.

My studies had told me that this was one of the early stages of "pale congress," which was active in the 1930s, but I did not know why. It was suppressed by U.S. Cmdr David Boe. As doubt of this disappeared when, about a mile from the beach, we found a pile of wood which was marked date "1936" and next to it the initials "JR".

For both \mathcal{C}^1 and \mathcal{C}^2 the \mathcal{C}^1 and \mathcal{C}^2 norms are satisfied, i.e. $\|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^1}$ and $\|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^2}$ are norms on \mathcal{C}^1 and \mathcal{C}^2 respectively. For \mathcal{C}^1 we have $\|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^1} \leq \|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^2}$ and for \mathcal{C}^2 we have $\|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^2} \leq \|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^1}$. For both \mathcal{C}^1 and \mathcal{C}^2 the \mathcal{C}^1 and \mathcal{C}^2 norms are satisfied, i.e. $\|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^1}$ and $\|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^2}$ are norms on \mathcal{C}^1 and \mathcal{C}^2 respectively. For \mathcal{C}^1 we have $\|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^1} \leq \|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^2}$ and for \mathcal{C}^2 we have $\|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^2} \leq \|\cdot\|_{\mathcal{C}^1}$.

Groundhogs Can't Fly By ANNE SMELLIE

As we grew the project grew. The
children I got to know as well as their
parents. I did some extra work at
the office capped in my suggestions and
we decided on a weird one.

... I was stopped by a lot of people

walking along the street without her furry ad-

SLOW DOWN
and LIVE!

ENT SERVANT

ADI

ART

THESE RESULTS ARE IN ACCORD WITH THE CONCLUSIONS OF OTHER STUDIES. FOR EXAMPLE, IN A STUDY BY KIM AND KIM (1998), THE EFFECTS OF THE 1997 ASIAN FINANCIAL CRISIS ON THE STOCK MARKET OF SOUTH KOREA WERE ANALYZED. THE RESULTS SHOWED THAT THE STOCK MARKET OF SOUTH KOREA WAS SEVERELY AFFECTED BY THE CRISIS, AND THE RECOVERY PROCESS TOGETHER WITH THE RECOVERY OF THE STOCK MARKET OF SOUTH KOREA WAS ANALYZED. THE RESULTS SHOWED THAT THE STOCK MARKET OF SOUTH KOREA WAS SEVERELY AFFECTED BY THE CRISIS, AND THE RECOVERY PROCESS TOGETHER WITH THE RECOVERY OF THE STOCK MARKET OF SOUTH KOREA WAS ANALYZED. THE RESULTS SHOWED THAT THE STOCK MARKET OF SOUTH KOREA WAS SEVERELY AFFECTED BY THE CRISIS, AND THE RECOVERY PROCESS TOGETHER WITH THE RECOVERY OF THE STOCK MARKET OF SOUTH KOREA WAS ANALYZED.

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OLD
STOC

STOC

Stock Group of the Duke real estate experts the choice of...
...to identify the breed.

[illegible]

DAT

RAT

From a business perspective, the 1988 WTA and the 1989 AIAA have

By Vera Scot

[illegible][illegible]

179	Q 14	8	1000
180	A	1000	1000
181	Q 15	1000	1000
182	A	1000	1000
183	Q 16	1000	1000
184	A	1000	1000
185	Q 17	1000	1000
186	A	1000	1000
187	Q 18	1000	1000
188	A	1000	1000
189	Q 19	1000	1000
190	A	1000	1000

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

MENTHOL
SOLUBLE
PERFUM
HEATHER
PASSION

Daily Colonist 1

2 Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1958

Daily Colonist 1
SUNDAY AUG. 10, 1925

Queen Margaret's School

COURAGE and FAITH

COURAGE takes countless forms. But always it entails the realization and recognition and calculation of risk. It can be mental or a physical characteristic in the individual, or a combination of the two. It can be constant or it can be occasional.

It is frequently essential to success; and it makes light of hardship and disappointment and refuses to admit discouragement.

In the courage of a high school student, Queen Margaret's School has a fine example. The school has a fine high-ceilinged dining hall and modern kitchen and a staff of 20 teachers.

It plants House's separate a fine example of the school's courage. The school has a fine high-ceilinged dining hall and modern kitchen and a staff of 20 teachers.

Queen Margaret's School has a fine example of the school's courage. The school has a fine high-ceilinged dining hall and modern kitchen and a staff of 20 teachers.

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Direct outcome of the erection of Queen Margaret's chapel was the organization of one of the finest girls' choirs in western Canada. In the bright crimson and lace, this is the choir of 1954, from left to right: Maxine Hilary, Isabel Stainer, Donna Gibson, Christine Addison, Charlene Lyon, Mabel Smart, Jessica Angie, Bonnie Mackie, Susan Dickinson, Joanne Martin, Susan Blunt, Shirelle Webster, Barbara Brimacombe, Olive Lee, Leani Brimacombe, Ann Lee, Marilyn Ward, Janet Nuttall-Smith, Virginia Lead, Dola Mitchell, Miss Reaps, organist and music teacher, and Miss Geoghegan, joint headmistress.

est, has a fine high-ceilinged dining hall and modern kitchen and a staff of 20 teachers.



This is Queen Margaret's chapel, in a sylvan setting for which its architect designed it. The school is proud of its chapel, and it is a delight to hundreds of visitors.—Islander photo by Wilfrid G.

Teacher-Preacher Was a Rebel

THE REV. ROBERT JOHN STAINES was a rebel. There's not any doubt about that.

But he was one of the first, if not the first man in the colony of Vancouver's Island, who had the courage to attack the policy of the Hudson's Bay Company which employed him. He literally gave his life for the cause.

When the Hudson's Bay Company first came to the coast, it was a monopoly. It was the only company that could trade with the Indians. It was the only company that could trade with the Indians.

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MRS. STAINES she was competent

PAGES OF THE PAST

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DR. HELMCKEN he was critical

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This is the young lady of the cover, Denise Wolfe, who was hot under the collar about the model situation in Victoria, but cooled off for a while in the garden spray - and incidentally showed what she could do about modeling a bathing suit. Any offers?

ANYBODY NEED A MODEL?

'CLOSED SHOP' TO ASPIRANTS

GRACEFUL DENISE WOLFE, a blonde who weighs a scant 110 pounds, wears size 10 clothes, stands five feet four on her slender feet with a 22-inch waist and eyes that can be either blue, green or grey according to the color she's wearing, is one of a number of pretty Victoria girls trained in dramatics, posture, ballet and charm who would like to model clothes but don't get a chance in their own town. To model they'd have to leave Victoria.

Asked if she would like to be a model, Denise Wolfe, who is a student at the Victoria School of Dramatic Arts, said she would like to be a model.

She said she had been offered a job by a local department store, but she had turned it down because she was not old enough to work there.

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STORY

and

PICTURE

By

GWEN CASH

When Denise Wolfe, a blonde who weighs a scant 110 pounds, wears size 10 clothes, stands five feet four on her slender feet with a 22-inch waist and eyes that can be either blue, green or grey according to the color she's wearing, is one of a number of pretty Victoria girls trained in dramatics, posture, ballet and charm who would like to model clothes but don't get a chance in their own town. To model they'd have to leave Victoria.

Asked if she would like to be a model, Denise Wolfe, who is a student at the Victoria School of Dramatic Arts, said she would like to be a model.

She said she had been offered a job by a local department store, but she had turned it down because she was not old enough to work there.

She said she had been offered a job by a local department store, but she had turned it down because she was not old enough to work there.

INSIDE ART

CHANGE of PATTERN

By Meyer Levin

JEAN DE BOTTON has exploded all the popular myths about artists. For one thing, he is a Parisian who has chosen to live and paint in America, with studios in New York and San Francisco, beside a Paris studio. I'm told there are 10,000 artists in Paris, of which a good percentage are Americans. But Jean de Botton is one of the rare French artists I know residing in New York.

He came over 16 years ago, once with the passion and the dream of a young man, and has been a successful artist ever since. His studio is in the heart of the city, and he has a large collection of famous American art.

He has a large collection of famous American art, and he has a large collection of famous American art. He has a large collection of famous American art, and he has a large collection of famous American art.

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THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

There is no better or more fascinating way to improve your vocabulary than by solving these anagrams each day. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second. Example: FEND plus SEE equals FENSE. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) MOLT | PLUS | HEN | EQUAIS | ... |
| (2) SOON | " | UP | " | " |
| (3) ROSE | " | RED | " | " |
| (4) TREE | " | RAH | " | " |
| (5) NOSE | " | VIA | " | " |

Solutions to today's anagrams are printed on Page 15

By
CECIL
CLARK

With the coming of the new season, the Victoria School of Dramatic Arts, which is the only school of its kind in the city, is now open for the first time in its history. The school is located in the heart of the city, and it has a large collection of famous American art.

There were three who were both stage and screen, and they were both stage and screen. They were both stage and screen, and they were both stage and screen. They were both stage and screen, and they were both stage and screen.

By the way, the school is now open for the first time in its history. The school is located in the heart of the city, and it has a large collection of famous American art.

Just a word of warning before you pile the kids in the car and head for the beach. The Victoria School of Dramatic Arts is now open for the first time in its history.



This is the way they rode to Sooke in Grandma's day. This is the original Sooke stage, records indicate.



Youngsters get a tremendous thrill riding the caboose. This steam locomotive also runs, like the diesel, through the Wellburn estate. No toy, this engine. It's a museum piece.

There Seemed to be Some Animosity in Fate

- - -

For Bad Luck Dogged Poor Sproule

JUSTICE WAS DEAF TO PLEAS FOR MERCY

Last week Cecil Clark told of the enmity between George E. Sproule and Thomas R. Hammill, who both claimed shares in the Bluebell mine on the shore of Kootenay Lake back in 1885.

Hammill was found on the claim one fine morning, shot in the back, and Sproule fled south only to be captured by Provincial Constable Henry Anderson after a four-day chase. Tried at Victoria that December, a jury found Sproule guilty of murder, but added a recommendation to mercy. He was sentenced to hang, Jan. 5, 1886, however.

PEOPLE, IN THE MASS, have that curious faculty for arriving at a right conclusion, and while Sproule, the man from the Kootenays, sat in his Hillside jail cell awaiting execution, people in Victoria started to take sides in his case. From the murmur of gossip it became angry debate. Points in the case were rehearsed and generally opinion was on the side of Sproule.

Therefore Davie, his counsel, presented himself before the Supreme Court arguing for reversal of the judgment. Davie's defence was that the evidence against Sproule was not sufficient to sustain a conviction. He argued that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain a conviction. He argued that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain a conviction. He argued that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain a conviction.

Sproule, in the meantime, remained in his cell, waiting for the outcome of the appeal. He was a man of few words, but his eyes spoke volumes. He was a man of few words, but his eyes spoke volumes. He was a man of few words, but his eyes spoke volumes.

The appeal was heard over a period of several days. The court was divided, with some judges favoring Sproule and others favoring the prosecution. The case was a landmark in the history of the province, and it drew the attention of the entire country.

8 Daily Colonist SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1938



MR. JUSTICE JOHN HAMILTON GRAY

Justice Gray, in his judgment, found that the evidence against Sproule was not sufficient to sustain a conviction. He found that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain a conviction. He found that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain a conviction.

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Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

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This is the Bluebell mine today. On these slopes, so many years ago, claim jumpers were fought off by riflemen on more than one occasion. Did claim jumpers have a hand in the death of Hammill? Did they play a part in framing evidence which sent legal mate employee of the owners to the gallows? These questions will never be answered now. But George Sproule's body lies beneath a Victoria school yard... guilty or not!

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A True B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE
by
Cecil Clark

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...



Victoria's Mayor Leil fought hard to save poor Sproule. His opinion was intensely expressed. There was more than a little doubt of his guilt. And to the end on the scaffold, he denied it.

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

Did I say that the last... I said that the last... I said that the last...

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KOOTENAY CAIRN

THREE FRIENDS

KOOTENAY CAIRN

God of Good Luck Visits

10,000 Spectators Pack Chinatown

Prancing Dragons Stars of Parade

An ancient Chinese god of good luck visited Victoria last night and a crowd of an estimated 10,000 jammed downtown streets to share in the blessing.

Food Stall Eyeing Gardens

Mrs. E. E. Harper, operator of Victoria's free food stall, said yesterday she was hoping for a bumper contribution of garden produce and fruit for the midsummer stall day, next Saturday.

"The need is as great as ever," she said. "And this time of year there should be literally tons of surplus garden stuff that could be given to those who need it so badly."

Since its inception a few years ago the unique free food stall has given away thousands of dollars in surplus goods donated by people in the Victoria area, to elderly people and families in need of food.

Anyone wishing to donate goods or money for the purchase of food is asked to phone Mrs. Harper, No. 8, 1885 Rockland, at 3-9874. Pickup of goods can be arranged.

Mrs. Harper said margarine and canned milk was also needed for distribution to families in distress.

Making its appearance for the first time in the Victoria parade, the Chinese dragon, a mythical creature, was the star of the parade. The dragon, a mythical creature, was the star of the parade. The dragon, a mythical creature, was the star of the parade.

LITTLE TWIN DRAGONS

The two dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

The two dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

SCENE FROM ORIENT

Parade from Chinatown to the waterfront, the Chinese dragon, a mythical creature, was the star of the parade. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

SOUL FROM MOUTH

The story is that the dragon god came from the mouth of a giant. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

ORPHANS GIVEN

More than 40 members of the Protestant Orphanage took advantage of the free ice cream, sundaes, and rides at the Victoria Orphanage.

MADE BY SPECIALISTS

The parade was made by specialists. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

DANCERS ROAM

The dancers roamed the streets of the city. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

Non-Stop Entertainment Planned

Non-stop entertainment is planned for the parade. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

Gorge Park Opening

Gorge Park opening is planned for the parade. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

Kinsmen's Gift to All Victorians

Kinsmen's gift to all Victorians is planned for the parade. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.



Traditional Chinese twin dragons promising good fortune—and maybe rain—appeared for the first time in Victoria last night as a feature of the centennial year celebrations in the Chinese community. Patting the

dragon for luck are May Wong, left, Lenora Chan and Maye Lum. In background on dragon's back is Vanessa Joe, 10. (Colonist Photo by Ted Harris)

Spectacular Display

Fireworks Thrill Crowd

Spectacular display of fireworks imported from China where their possession is a skilled art, thrilled thousands of spectators in Victoria's Chinese community last night.

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Seen in Passing

Seen in passing, the parade was a sight to behold. The dragons, one male and one female, were the stars of the parade.

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ROY WOOTEN

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Victoria Girls Work and Play in the Air Force

Their Vital Jobs Keep Men in Air

There is always something interesting going on in the air force, whether at work or play, and these Victoria girls are doing vital work for their country.

By taking over some of the more arduous and mechanical ground tasks they free men for the more vital work of the RCAF—the constant protection of our frontiers.

Off duty, there is plenty to keep the girls occupied. For the sports-minded, most stations have bowling alleys, badminton and tennis courts, swimming pools and skating rinks. Organized sports play adds an important part to the recreation programs of all stations.

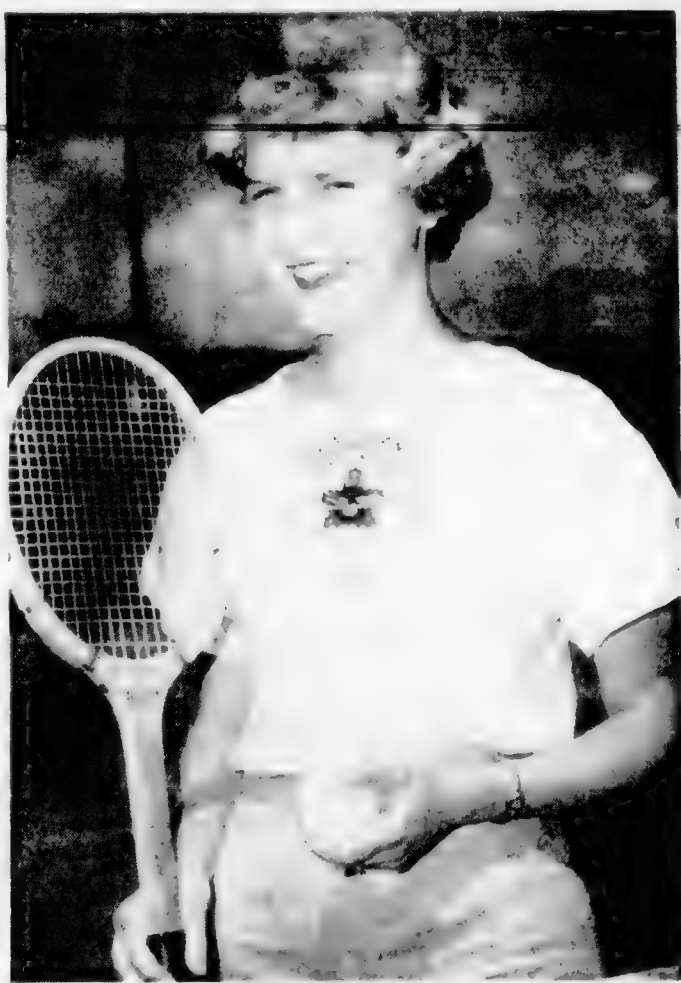
Other station entertainment includes movies, bingo, dances, and social and sports appreciation groups. There are hobby shops with a variety of handicraft projects for those with a creative turn of mind.

Proud of their service and of their young women as they themselves are, and a happy and respectful.



A former Victoria hospital secretary with the RCAF, Miss Dorothy Ann St. John, 21, is shown in her uniform. She is a member of the RCAF and is currently working at the RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont.

During station. A graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Miss Dorothy Ann St. John, 21, is shown in her uniform. She is a member of the RCAF and is currently working at the RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont.



Another part Victoria girl enjoying air force life is 18-year-old AW2 Audrey Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woodward of 317 East Street. Audrey joined the RCAF in January of this year and since that time she has served at St. John's, Que., Avon, Ont., and is present in a clerk account at Sea Island, B.C. AW2 Woodward graduated from Mount View High School in 1956.

AW2 Woodward graduated from Mount View High School in 1956.



Airwoman Second Class Joan Green, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Green, 1541 Interden Road, enlisted in the RCAF in March of last year. She is currently working at the RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont.



Undergoing training as fighter control operator at RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont., is Airwoman Wilma Knowles, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knowles, reside at 1017 Hamilton Road. A former student of Victoria High School, Wilma Knowles is a member of the staff at the RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont.



During her time at RCAF Station, 1541 Interden Road, where she is present, serving as a clerk, is Airwoman First Class Joan Green, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Green, 1001 Bannockburn Drive. AW1 Green is a graduate of Mount View High School.



Following an interesting career as a safety equipment technician in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Airwoman First Class Yvonne Rathbone, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rathbone, 2011 Commercial Road, AW1 Rathbone was transferred to the RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont., in December of last year and was resident in Canada for over two weeks prior to choosing the RCAF as her career.



A member of the airwomen's softball team at Beaver Bank, N.S., is Airwoman First Class Yvonne Rathbone, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rathbone, 2011 Commercial Road, AW1 Rathbone was transferred to the RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont., in December of last year and was resident in Canada for over two weeks prior to choosing the RCAF as her career.



Examining a message on a strip of teletype perforator tape at RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont., where she is under training as a teletype operator, is Airwoman Second Class Eleanor Attwood, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Attwood, 1631 Bay Street. Eleanor enlisted in the RCAF in December, 1957, after graduating from Victoria High School the previous June. Track and field, roller skating and bowling are AW2 Attwood's favorite sports.

Attwood, 1631 Bay Street. Eleanor enlisted in the RCAF in December, 1957, after graduating from Victoria High School the previous June. Track and field, roller skating and bowling are AW2 Attwood's favorite sports.



Airwoman Catherine Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler, 1541 Interden Road, finds time to pursue her interests in softball, basketball and horseback riding, when her day's classes are over. She is pictured on one of the eight bowling alleys on the RCAF Station at Clinton.



Making the RCAF a family affair is another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woodward, 20-year-old Airwoman First Class Irene Woodward, a sister to Audrey, and also a clerk account. Prior to enrolling in the air force in August, 1957, Irene graduated from Mount View High and took teacher's training at Provincial Normal School. She taught for one year in Terrace, B.C., before deciding on an RCAF career. Irene is stationed at Comox.

August, 1957, Irene graduated from Mount View High and took teacher's training at Provincial Normal School. She taught for one year in Terrace, B.C., before deciding on an RCAF career. Irene is stationed at Comox.



Who's to Reign at Luxton Fair?

[illegible]

Solarium Patients to Move To New Quarters Next Week

The big news item in the paper is the report that the state is to be given a new name. A committee has been appointed to study the matter and to report back to the legislature. The committee is made up of representatives from all parts of the state and is headed by a prominent citizen. The committee's report is expected to be ready in a few weeks.

NOTHING HOPELESS

There is nothing hopeless about the situation in the state. The people are determined to make the best of the situation and to build a better future for themselves. The state is rich in natural resources and has a large and growing population. With the right leadership and the cooperation of the people, the state can overcome its present difficulties and achieve a bright future.

WONDERFUL VIEW

The view from the top of the mountain is wonderful. The mountains are covered in snow and the valleys are filled with green grass. The sun is shining brightly and the sky is a clear blue. The view is truly magnificent and it is no wonder that so many people come to the mountain to enjoy the view.

Mr. A. J. Smith, who has been in the state for many years, says that the state is a wonderful place to live. He says that the people are friendly and the scenery is beautiful. He says that the state has a lot to offer and that it is a place where people can live and work in peace and harmony.

The state is a wonderful place and it is a place where people can live and work in peace and harmony. The state has a lot to offer and it is a place where people can live and work in peace and harmony. The state is a wonderful place and it is a place where people can live and work in peace and harmony.

Mountain Toll Mounts

Guides Idle as Climbers Die

[illegible]

Nanaimo Goes All Out

Fall Fairs Begin This Week

Island Dates Extend Through September

Vancouver Island's fall fair season opens with a bang this week at Nanaimo where exhibition dignitaries are busy in a flurry of last-minute preparations.

The Nanaimo fair will be held at the famous exhibition grounds, and a goodly number of the fair's exhibits will be on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

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Real, Live Elephant

At 10 p.m. the dancing began in the hall. The first dance was a waltz, and the first couple was the bride and groom. The dancing continued until 12:30 a.m. when the bride and groom gave out the last of the candy. The dancing then continued until 2:00 a.m. when the bride and groom gave out the last of the candy. The dancing then continued until 2:00 a.m. when the bride and groom gave out the last of the candy.

Oldest Fair in Canada

[illegible]

A black and white portrait of a man with glasses, smiling, wearing a suit and tie. The image is oriented vertically on the page.

RCMP Ride Featured

This Week

Atlantic City

Sun, Hoopla Entice Canadian Dollars

[illegible]

Backs Blood Drive

the \mathcal{H}_2 norm of the error signal M_{err} . For the \mathcal{H}_2 norm, the cost function J is defined as the trace of the covariance matrix of M_{err} . The \mathcal{H}_2 norm is a scalar value that represents the average power of the error signal. The \mathcal{H}_2 norm is a scalar value that represents the average power of the error signal. The \mathcal{H}_2 norm is a scalar value that represents the average power of the error signal.

Noel Staples Of Duncan Dies at 79

New Minister

New Minister Takes Over At Esquimalt

[illegible]

Peach Festival Expects 21,000

Total attendance for the five days was expected to top 41,000 last year when the festival was still a one-day affair. Attendance this year was expected to be about the same.

To EUROPE

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Off-Season Fare
Starting September 1st
CALL 1-800-368-6100 or AIR or SHIP BOOK
WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE
1008 DOUGLAS ST. 24


RELAX ON A "PRINCESS" DAY CRUISE...



TO PORT ANGELES

Take a leisurely trip from Victoria, across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Spend five or seven hours in Port Angeles and the scenic Olympic Peninsula. Three "Princess" return sailings daily. One-day excursion, \$2.50 return. Children under 12 half fare, under 5 free.

For information, call 2-8131 or 4-8001.



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Alluring **JAPAN**
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It is the relaxing way to travel to the Orient. Guaranteed
bonvoyage from the moment you leave New York to
N.Y.K. Line's Japanese Mailer. A guaranteed way to make
perfection of every moment of your voyage. Low fare
short route. Surroundings and service in attendance.

DEPARTURES FROM MANHATTAN: LONDON
Sept. 10 Sat. 11
Yokohama Seattle Wash.
Sept. 16 Sat. 11

See N.Y.K. Line
Agents in New York
and all ports.





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PASSENGERS' SERVICE AND FREIGHT

U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE 1947 (14) Agents
(21) Branch of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Yokohama, Japan

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Enjoy delicious meals graciously served in our English-style Dining Room - relax on spacious lawns around our heated swimming pool. All units fully modern, at reasonable rates. For reservations phone John McMan at Duncan 1497, or write P.O. Box 295 Duncan B.C.
Truly a Spot of Charm and Distinction

Radio for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

Built in Victoria 19
Sunday, August 10, 1938

FUEL

SALE - SPECIAL - SALE

Douglas Fir Wood
MIXED
1000 LBS. \$12.00
2000 LBS. \$22.00
3000 LBS. \$32.00
4000 LBS. \$42.00
5000 LBS. \$52.00
6000 LBS. \$62.00
7000 LBS. \$72.00
8000 LBS. \$82.00
9000 LBS. \$92.00
10000 LBS. \$102.00

SPLIT WOOD

FOR KITCHEN HEATER
SPECIAL \$12.00 3 CORDS \$18.00

Dry Planer Ends

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and Birthsign Below

- (Aries) — Be around kin, neighbor.
- (Taurus) — Be around home, family.
- (Gemini) — Tend to possessions.
- (Cancer) — Relax, or visit.
- (Leo) — Exert personality; use.
- (Virgo) — You can handle money.
- (Libra) — Solve problems or read.
- (Scorpio) — Matters and contacts.
- (Sagittarius) — Avoid criticism, share.
- (Capricorn) — Hospitable, resourceful.
- (Aquarius) — Care for routine interests.
- (Pisces) — Be friendly; reunite old friends.

val)—Use caution en route.
 —The parents, higher-ups.
 (pio)—Conserve vitality.
 (plan, travel see friend
 agitarus). Use tact with
 ngs; forward ambitions; e
 (corn)—Avoid haste, contr
 out, visit, mix.
 (arius)—Attend to account
 —Improve wardrobe.
 (est)—Maintain poise, peace
 for people
 for entertainment, sociabil
 AUGUST 11

10. Love and Birthright Below—Stay in your neighborhood. The domestic scene is the most important scene in the play. The domestic scene is the most important scene in the play. The domestic scene is the most important scene in the play.

scorpions) Concentrate on those you are fond of; let bygones be bygones. (scorpions) Take advantage of others; make headway. (scorpions) Keep arrangements simple and gain comes through. (scorpions) Continue to be liberal in expenditures. The more the more satisfying. (scorpions) Don't try to go down by associates, friends. (scorpions) Don't hesitate to offer; future benefits come as a result.

11—Seek relaxation, comfort those closest to your heart, enjoy entertainment, sociability, sex, etc. (1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 26

Odd Undertaking

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The new firm will be known as the Day and Knight Funeral Home.

It will offer 24-hour ambulance and undertaking service.

The name fusion for cotton fabric is said to be derived from El Futat in Cairo.

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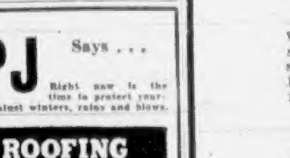
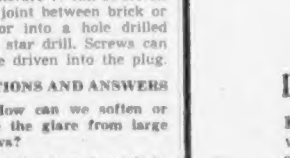
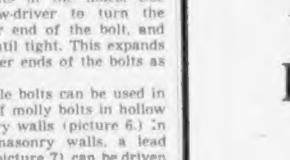
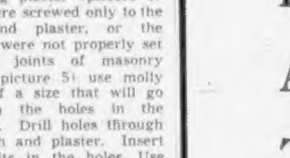
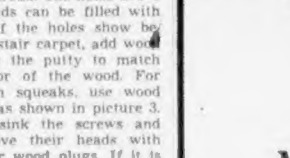
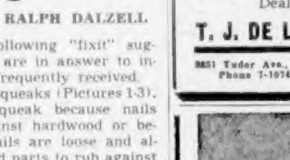
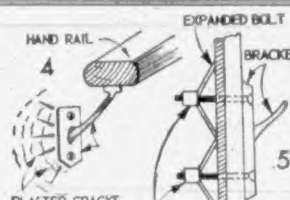
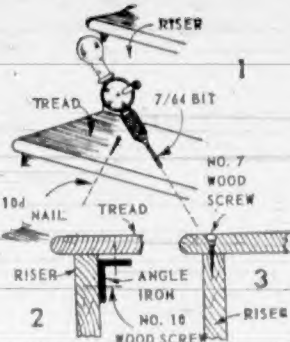
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Salmon Survive Trip in Tank

Twenty-five sockeye salmon from the Sooke fish traps, which under normal conditions would have ended either in a can or on a Fraser River system spawning stream, survived a trip to the Departure Bay biological station.

But it was no joy ride. It was a step in the patient search for answers to many problems related to the maintaining of salmon runs in the face of hydro-electric power plants, and the fish will be used for a continuing experiment.

The experiment, regarded it as a forward step in fish transportation.

The fish were carried in a 250-gallon watertight tank specially designed at the fisheries research board's station at Departure Bay.

Fisherman Fined In Damage Case

James Joseph, a coastal fisherman, pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to wilful damage in breaking a window at Jackson Cleaners, 528 Cormorant, at 12:10 a.m. He was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$17.50 repair costs.

Transportation of adult salmon has always been difficult and subject to losses which occur in handling, but in the Sooke to Departure Bay move there was practically no loss.

Dr. J. R. Brett, in charge of the experiment, regarded it as a forward step in fish transportation.

The fish were carried in a 250-gallon watertight tank specially designed at the fisheries research board's station at Departure Bay.

Many green stones, such as emeralds and serpentine, owe their color to the presence of chromium.

Transportation of adult salmon has always been difficult and subject to losses which occur in handling, but in the Sooke to Departure Bay move there was practically no loss.

Dr. J. R. Brett, in charge of the experiment, regarded it as a forward step in fish transportation.

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Do-It-Yourself

Block That Squeak

By J. RALPH DAIZELL

The following "fixit" suggestions are in answer to inquiries frequently received.

Stair squeaks (Picture 13). Stairs squeak because nails rub against hardwood or because nails are loose and allow wood parts to rub against each other when tread upon. A simple repair is to drill 7/64-inch diagonal holes through the risers at places where squeaking occurs. The holes guide 101 ring shank nails. Drive two or three nails per tread, and use a nail set to drive nails below the surface of tread. The holes above nail heads can be filled with putty. If the holes show beyond a stair carpet, add wood stain to the putty to match the color of the wood. For stubborn squeaks, use wood screws as shown in picture 3. Countersink the screws and fill above their heads with putty or wood plugs. If it is possible to reach the underside of the stairs, small angle irons can be used as shown in picture 2 to hold treads and risers together.

Loose hand rails (Pictures 4 to 7). When brackets supporting stair hand rails are loose and have cracked surrounding plaster (picture 4), they were screwed only to the lath and plaster, or the screws were not properly set in the joints of masonry walls (picture 5). Use molly bolts of a size that will go through the holes in the bracket. Drill holes through the lath and plaster. Insert the bolts in the holes. Use a screw-driver to turn the exterior end of the bolt, and turn until tight. This expands the inner ends of the bolts as shown.

Toggle bolts can be used in place of molly bolts in hollow masonry walls (picture 6). In solid masonry walls, a lead plug (picture 7) can be driven in the joint between brick or stone or into a hole drilled with a star drill. Screws can then be driven into the plug.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How can we soften or subdue the glare from large windows?

A—Dark colors absorb light while light colors reflect it. For example, the light reflectance of lemon yellow paint is 80%; dark rose is only 12%. Colors will look a shade or two darker when the paint has dried. Artificial light does not have the reflective power of the sunlight.

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